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Michelangelo's drawings illuminate the master's transcendent touch.

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Soviet Public Wary Of Nuclear Power

As a Result of Post-Chernobyl Doubt, Plans for 5 Plants Have Been Shelved

are often directly at odds with his

Nuclear power projects have al-

ways required the approval of the local authorities, but the procedure

was a formality entailing oo public

the Ministry of Atomic Energy, said in an interview. "Now, they are more likely to be against us."

Mr. Ignatenko, who gained prominence as the chief trouble-

shooter sent in to oversee the clean-np of Chernobyl, said the nuclear industry was bracing for the new

Among other things, he said, the

traditionally secretive ministry plans to open a public relations center that will offer a telephone

hot line for the public and will assign experts to defend ouclear

power in the press and on televi-

But he said local officials who

rejected a nuclear plant should also

be required to come up with an

alternative source of power for lo-

tricity per capita as the United States, and the United States con-

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killed 31 people and sent a plume

of radiation across Europe, was in-

"We consume half as much elec-

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need to rejuvenate the economy.

By Bill Keller New York Times Service MOSCOW - From Lithuania

to Armenia, in the press and in the streets, the Soviet nuclear power industry is suffering from a phe-nomenon that used to be unimpor-"Before Chernobyl, they were all more loyal," Yevgeni I. Ignatenko, chief of science and technology at tant here: a mistrustful public.

In part because of shaken public confidence, at least five planned nuclear power stations have been quietly canceled since a reactor at the Chernobyl atomic power sta-tion in the Ukraine exploded in

Work has been suspended at several other sites, and some experts say they expect the list of abandoned projects to grow.

Some of the strongest opposition to nuclear plants has come from restive ethnic minorities in some hon-Russian republies, where atomic energy and nuclear waste disposal have become symbols of Moscow's indifference to local feel-

A senior official at the Ministry of Atomic Energy predicted this week that because of these setbacks and other problems, the total Soviet ouclear capacity in 1990 would, at best, reach 45 million kilowatts — less than two-thirds the amount forecast by optimistic economic

planners before Chernobyl. say," Mr. Ignatenko said.
"If we want to produce a certain But the ministry, at first caught off guard after a long period of immunity from public opinion, has begun a counteroffensive, forestallamount of consumer goods and raise the standard of living, we have to produce more electric power quickly," he said, "Now, we have ing cancellation of several contestno other way."
The Chernobyl accident, which ed projects and starting its first serious public relations venture.

In the fight over nuclear power, promises by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of greater openness and more democratic decision-making

In Peru Strike

LIMA (Reuters) - Several

bombs exploded and the po-

lice arrested more than 320

people in clashes Thursday during a nationwide strike called by the Communist lead-

ers of Peru's major labor con-

federation to protest inflation. The General Confederation

of Peruvian Workers bad

called on its 1.8 million mem-

bers to paralyze Peru in a gen-

eral strike, but more public

transportation was operating

and more banks and stores

were open than during past

stantly recognized as a costly dis-ruption to the Soviet economy. The accident is estimated to have cost the government \$12.8 billion, including the price of encasing the ruptured reactor in concrete, relo-cating thousands of residents, buy-ing replacement energy and fitting Kiosk other nuclear power plants with 320 Arrested

new safety devices.

And just the other day, an ana-See SOVIET, Page 5

By Sheila Rule

New York Times Service

fouz, an Egyptian anthor of novels

and sbort stories, won the Nobel

Mr. Mahfouz, who was born and

lives in Cairo, is the first Egyptian

and the first Arabio-language writ-

istic, now evocatively ambiguous
—has formed an Arabian narrative

The academy said that Mr. Mah-

fouz's production of some 40 nov-

els and collections of short stories

had "meant a powerful upswing for

the novel as a genre and for the development of the literary lan-

guage in Arabic-speaking cultural circles."

art that applies to all mankind."

er to win the award.

Prize in Literature on Thursday.

STOCKHOLM — Naguib Mah-

Lawmakers In Italy Cast Off the **Secret Vote**

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

ROME — In a bard-won change with far-reaching implications for Italian public finances and government stability, the lower house of Parliament on Thursday ended a 140-year tradition that had enabled its members to vote in secreey on virtually all important matters.

Most significantly, the action will force Italian lawmakers to vote openly on the national hudget and all other financial issues. In the past, the Communist-led opposition had been able to defeat government programs, and often even to bring down the gov-ernment, by teaming up with doz-ens of renegade members from the majority who used the cloak of secrecy to settle personal or

factional scores. There was almost no way to impose party discipline on these dissidents, known here as "snip-

It was common for the snipers. most of them from the majority Christian Democratic Party, to pledge public support for government austerity plans and then to vote for all sorts of extra spending without anyone knowing for sure who they were or what pressure groups may have influenced

Many economic and political experts, including those allied with the opposition, are con-vinced that eliminating the secret vote is Italy's best hope to get a grip on its finances and to impose a sense of orderliness that might keep cabinets operating for longer than their postwar custom of less than a year.

"It's definitely a turning point in Italian political life," said a Christian Democratic senator, Francesco d'Onofrio.

The action by the Chamber of Deputies, which is expected to be ratified by the Senate, came in an atmosphere of cosis, though that

novel published in 1959, "Children of Gebelawi," on the theme of man's everlasting search for spiri
In keeping with the academy's

tual values, was prevented from be-tradition of secrecy, Mr. Allen de-

In announcing the selection, and poet; V.S. Naipaul, the novel-

Egyptian Novelist Wins Nobel Prize,

ing published in Egypt because of

This year's prize carries a cash

award of about \$390,000. The for-

mal presentation for Nobel laure-

viewed as controversial in Israel.

"It is authorship that is reward-

ed." Mr. Allen said, while noting

that the new laureate was Moslem.

academy said that Mr. Mahfouz

had been considered in past years.

very rare" for a writer to be award-

Mr. Allen said that if was "very,

Two members of the 18-member

its treatment of religion.

The Swedish Academy, in its formal announcement, said that Mr.

Sture Allen, the permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, said that it would not be

ircles."

ed the prize when he was first
Mr. Mahfonz, 77, has been writnominated because of the extensive

First Award for a Writer in Arabic

Italian deputies applauded Thursday after the government won a vote to end most secret ballots. is hardly an unfamiliar situation parliamentary tool that had given

in a country bying with its 48th cabinet since World War II. Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita, a Christian Democrat who heads the five-party governing coalition, had threatened to resign if he lost the vote.

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Now, Mr. De Mita's bold on the government bas beeo strengthened, as has the position of former Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, who is both Mr. De Mita's partner and his chief rival in the ruling coali-

The big loser, commentators say, is the Communist Party, which was already slipping at the polls and is now deprived of a

In keeping with the academy's

clined to give any names. But Swedish publishers and cultural editors said some of the longstand-

ing froot-runners included Nadine

Gordiner, the South African writ-

er; Octavio Paz, the Mexican critic

ist born in Trinidad; and Milan Kundera, the Czechoslovak novel-

This year's decision by the acad-

emy, which has been criticized in

the past for often choosing obscure

or elderly laureates, came as a sur-

prise to members of the literati

bere, some of whom gathered to

hear the announcement in a room

of the academy in the stock-ex-

change building in the Old Town.

last year's announcement that the

winner was Joseph Brodsky, the

Unlike their jubilant reaction to

it considerable leverage.

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The secret vote is not completely discarded, however. In a compromise agreed to by the coalition to get its way oo budgetary affairs, secrecy will be re-tained for votes on issues such as civil rights, abortion and divorce.

Moreover, the hopes of some ple of openness, legislators for continued change In the end were reduced when the government yielded to opposition de-mands that new electoral laws be voted openly in only one house, decided in secret in the Chamber

Even with the compromises, Mr. De Mita came close to losing Thursday because, in a compelling irony, the final ballot to end the secret vote was itself conducted secretly. For two weeks the outcome had been in grave doubt, with balloting delayed by proce-dural wrangling and disputes

over how far to extend the princi-

In the end the government rounded up 323 votes, only 7 more than the absolute majority of 316 required among the 630 deputies. The Communists and the Senate. These laws will still be smaller opposition parties abstained. It was clear, therefore, of Deputies. The effect will be to that at least 50 snipers from the make it difficult to realize any prime minister's coalition had voted against Mr. De Mita.

U.S. Trade Gap Increases to **\$12.18 Billion**

impiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit swelled tal goods imports and a \$1.1 billion to \$12.18 billion in August, the Commerce Department said Thursday, spurred by a record level of imports. The dollar fell sharply

The gap between what the Unit-ed States imported and what it sold abroad climbed by \$2.7 billion from the July deficit of \$9.47 hillioo. A record level of exports in August was swamped by the alltime high in imports.

August imports totaled \$39.7 biltion, up from S36 billion in July. while exports rose only slightly to August, but the actual number was worse than the \$11.3 billion imbalance many had predicted. Economists said the swelling

trade gap and surging imports suggest a lower dollar may be needed to return the United States to better trade figures. The dollar plunged in New York,

ending at 127.50 yen, compared with 129.075 yen Wednesday, and at 1.8150 Deutsche marks, down from 1.8353 DM.

The U.S. currency also slid to 1.5325 Swiss francs, down from 1,5493 francs, and to 6,1910 French francs, from 6,2550, The pound finished at \$1,7500, compared with

\$1.7345 Wednesday.
"The dollar plummeted when the trade figure came out," said Jim Merrill, senior foreign exchange economist for McCarthy, Crisanti & Maffei. "It bounced up a bit and then settled lower.

The government said the in-

crease in the trade gap way due largely to a \$1.1 billion rise in capirise in consumer-goods imports

The largest deficit with a single country was with Japan, where the imbalance stood at \$4.8 billion. wider than the July deficit of \$4.4 hillion. The deficit with Taiwan widened to \$1.7 hillion, compared with \$1.2 billion in July. But the trade gap with Western Europe im-proved to \$1,39 billion from \$2,28 billion in July. The deficit with Canada also narrowed, to \$500 mil-

lion from \$1.12 hillion. Japan reported separately Thursday that its merchandise S27.5 hillion, the department's trade surplus in September bulged to S7.74 hillion, up 4.3 percent expected a wider trade deficit for from a year earlier. The government said the increase was an aberration, but some economists said the numbers indicated a stalling of Japan's drive to redress trade imbalances. (Page 17t

The U.S. commerce secretary, C William Verity, said that despite the erratic nature of month-tomonth U.S. trade reports, the general trend was favorable. He said the average of deficits for July and August was \$10.8 billion, which represents a drop from the monthly average of 511.8 billion in the first

six months of the year. "I have been saying for some time that we can hope for an improvement of about \$30 billion in our trade deficit this year." Mr. Verity said. "The figures for the first eight months show that we are on target at an anoual rate of \$139

But Senator Lloyd Bentsen of See TRADE, Page 17

Bush Holds Lead in 3 Polls

A new state-by-state survey by The Washington Post and ABC News has found Vice President George Bush leading solidly in the contest for state electoral votes, the crucial race that will actually determine who becomes president.

The survey was one of three new public-opinion polls indicating that Mr. Bush is leading in the campaign for the Nov. 8 election. In two standard national surveys of likely voters, Mr. Bush maintained a modest lead over Michael S. Dukakis, A New York Times-CBS News Poll put the race at 47 percent for Mr. Bush to 42 percent for Mr. Dukakis. A second ABC-Washington Post Poll had nearly the same margin for Mr. Bush: 51 percent to 45 percent.

The state-by-state survey of 10,000 likely voters showed that Mr. Bush holds solid leads in 21 states with a total of 220 electoral votes—only 50 short of the total of the 270 needed to win. Mr. Dukakis was firmly ahead in only three states and the District of Columbia. for 30 electoral votes.

Mr. Bush had a clear or slight advantage in 28 states that have a combined total of of 270 Electoral College votes.

The results indicated how crucial it was for Mr. Dukakis to use the

presideotial debate with Mr. Bush on Thursday night in Los Angeles to improve his standing.

U.S. Panel's Goal: Taxes and Cover

The National Economic Commission, set up to find a solution to the U.S. deficit, may provide the next president with the cover for a major tax increase or other swipes at the federal budget - prospects that both candidates have denied themselves through their campaign

(Details, Page 3.)

Toshiba Spent Millions To Blunt U.S. Sanctions

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - In one of

the costliest and most aggressive lobbying campaigns ever by a for-eign company, Toshiba Corp. paid millions of dollars as part of its successful drive to blunt U.S. import sanctions over its illegal sale of high-technology products to the Soviet Union, Justice Department records show.

Among the spending was \$4.3 million paid for a year's work to one law firm. Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon.

The money was spent by Toshiba and its American subsidiary to influence Congress at a time that it was considering banning U.S. sales of Toshiba, which amounted to \$10 billion a year. From 1982 to 1984, Toshiba Maehine Co. illegally sold sophisticated milling machines to the Soviet Union that can produce extremely quiet propellers, making submarines harder to detect.

Senator John Heinz, Republican of Pennsylvania, who introduced legislation this month to tighten reporting loopholes in the Foreign Agent Registration Act, estimated that the cost of Toshiba's effort will exceed \$9 million. Senator Jake Garn, Republican

of Utah and the principal proponent of sanctions against Toshiba, said. "In all the 21 years I have been in public office I've never seen a lobbying campaign so orchestrated at so many levels."

Ronald Morse of the Library of

In addition to the payment to bloc.

Congress, who is a specialist in Japanese lobbying in Washington, said the Toshiba effort was a watershed for Japan. "It marks a oew dimension and is a warning that the Japa-nese are more sophisticated than they had been, and their role is much more significant," he said.

Mudge Rose, a total of \$201,000 was paid to three other law firms in Washington as part of Toshiba's lobbying effort. At least one other Washington law firm and a oublicrelations firm are known to have devoted extensive effort to Toshiba's case. Mr. Garn said he was lobbied for

months by Japanese government officials, Japanese legislators, Toshiba officials, officers of Toshiba America, officials of the Reagan administration and finally by American distributors of Toshiba products. He said they were "really pushing" the argument that "100,000 jobs would be lost" to the United States if the legislation were

Instead of banning all sales. Congress imposed a three-year re-striction on U.S. government purebases of Toshiba products, which amount to about \$100 million a year. But the legislation cootains a number of exemptions for national probably will allow the Japanese electronics conglomerate to keep most of its government business.

The only complete ban affects Toshiba Machine, the subsidiary that sold the high-technology products to the Soviets.

"The message of the Toshibasanctions fight is that up to a point crime does pay," Mr. Heinz said. "It pays U.S. lobbyists and it pays the violators who made about \$40 million."

Toshiba was aided by vigorous efforts by the Reagan administration against the sanctions. Top officials in the White House and State. -Defense and Commerce departments said sanctions would be counterproductive in the effort to persuade Japan to upgrade its lax enforcement of rules against sales

of strategic goods to the Soviet

ing for about 50 years, and many of his works have been translated. A selecting a winner. A total of 150 See NOBEL, Page 5 Naguib Mahfouz speaking to reporters in Cairo on Thursday. For Stress, You Can't Beat Hong Kong (or Reno)

vour taste

The question of city stress is of growing importance as the world becomes an increasingly urbanized place. At the turn of the 20th century, only 14 percent of the world's population lived in cities and towns, according to the Worldwarch Insti-tute in Washington. In 12 years, at the turn

What causes stress in crities is a subject of

"The multiplicity of factors makes the research extremely difficult to sort out," The chief anthor of the report in Psysaid Robert Novick, who heads a unit re-



"We don't have good cause and effect - were both the cause and the effect of epidemiology."

Previous studies, he said, "assume that

tal, economic and cultural conditions are psychiatric disorders, and 1,700 anempted more satisfied with their lives."

But his list showed that metropolitan areas in the West and South, often noted

eral areas in Florida, among them Miami,

Mr. Levi is looking at the stresses of urban life as related to three different types of housing — the traditional but often primitive low-rise housing that has pre-valled for centuries; the Soviet-inspired people who live under better environmenfour- and five-story apartment blocks, and the recent high-rise apartments built under Western influence.

"Conditions of hygiene and crowding,

See STRESS, Page 5

Western states was in large part attributed

to the high number of people lured to the Sun Belt by its mild climate and healthier

economy, but cut off from families and friends and left alone to cope with their

problems. A police department spokesman said Reno was unfairly penalized because the large number of burglaries from hotel

New York was near the top of the list,

ranking 19th among the 286 most stressful

Mr. Levine said the survey tended to

bear out a phenomenon long recognized by

psychologists, "that favorable living condi-

tions don't always produce subjective well-

Lennart Levi, director of the department of stress research at the Karolinska Institutet in Stockholm, is testing the scientific validity of that assumption in Beijing as part of a study commissioned by the Chi-

nese government.

rooms and parked automobiles.

Arizona; Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, California; Odessa, Texas, and Las Vegas, Nevada, which ranked sec-ond behind Reno. Psychological stress in the Southern and

By Barry James ional Herald Tribane

PARIS — If you thrive on stress, the place to be is frenetic Hong Kong. If you prefer the quiet, laid-back life, State College, Pennsylvania, is likely to be more to

Hong Kong is gaining a reputation among psychiatrists as one of the most stressful places in the world, exceeded only by cities at war like Beirut.
"It is stress city," said a Hong Kong
psychiatrist, Dr. William Green. "It runs

largely on greed."
State College emerged as the least stressful American city on Thursday in a survey of 286 U.S. urban areas by the magazine Psychology Today. It was followed by Grand Forks, North Dakota, and St. Cloud, Minnesota. The most stressful U.S. city on the magazine's list was Reno, Neva-

of the next century, that proportion will increase to more than half, from 43 percent

keen debate among psychologists, psychia-trists, sociologists and urban planners.

sponsible for monitoring environmental gist at California State University in Freshealth in rural and urban development at no, said the factors he used — such as rates the World Health Organization in Geneva. of crime, suicide, alcoholism and divorce Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville and Tampa,

In Hong Kong, Dr. Green said job competition, overcrowding and noise were re-sponsible for an explosion of stress-related

social stress.

for mild climates and easy living, ranked highest in stressfulness. They included sev-

water and sewage in the low-rise areas

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To Raise Tax

Vatican Pronounces Shroud Venerable, but Not Authentic

By Roberto Suro

New York Times Service TURIN -The Roman Catholic Church said Thursday that scientific analyses show that the Shroud of Turin could not be the authentic burial cloth of Jesus Christ because shroud were clear. the linen dates from the Middle

Catholics were encouraged to Ballestrero, "this is but another continue their veneration of the chapter in the shroud's story, or as shroud as a pictorial image of some would say, in the mystery of Christ, which is still considered capable of performing miracles, even though it cannot be accepted as a genuine historic relic.

At a press conference Thursday, the shroud's custodian and Archbishop of Turin, Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero, said that radiocarbon tests conducted independently casket. It is rarely put on public by three laboratories this year had display. Millions of visitors came to

While they did not contest the results, church officials said further research and evaluation would be necessary before the origins of the

These tests do not close the the shroud."

were awaited by believers and

The shroud, which belongs to the pope, has been kept for the past 410 years at the Cathedral of Turin, where it lies folded inside a silver

A Senior Soviet Official To Be Envoy to Kabul

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union appointed a top Foreign Ministry official Thursday as ambassador to Afghanistan, apparently signaling a determination to assert more control over developments in Kabul as Soviet forces withdraw. The new ambassador. Yuli M.

Vorontsov, has served for the last two years as a first deputy foreign minister and has been Moscow's chief diplomatic troubleshooter in the Middle East and in southwestern Asia. He has also been the chief Soviet representative at arms control talks in Geneva with the Unit-

Mr. Vorontsov is to retain his senior position at the Foreign Ministry while serving in Kabul, putring a seasoned, high-powered offi-cial in the Afghan capital at a crucial time when Soviet forces are returning home, Western-hacked rebels are on the offensive and the foture of the pro-Soviet government is uncertain.

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book on the shroud," said Cardinal

The results of the carbon dating skeptics alike.

eign Ministry spokesman, said Thursday that there was "a need for a highly skilled healer" in Af-

ghanistan, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, described Afghanistan last year as "a hleeding

There has been speculation in recent months that Moscow was unhappy with Major General Na-jib, the Afghan leader, who appeared at times to be less than enthusiastie about the Soviet withdrawal. The Afghan prime minister, Mohammed Sharq, who recently received a warm welcome during a visit to Moscow, is considered the leading candidate to re-place General Najib.

Whatever Moscow's intentions, Mr. Vorontsov has the rank and connections to the party leadership in Moscow to make his presence felt in Kabul in a way previous Soviet ambassadors could not. He succeeds Nikolai G. Yegorychev, who was appointed just seven

The Soviet withdrawal from Af-Gennadi I. Gerasimov, the Forghanistan began on May 15 and by
Aug. 15 half the Soviet troops had returned home. The Soviet Union said it had slightly more than 100,000 troops in Afghanistan when the withdrawal started. The second phase of the withdrawal is scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

concluded that the shroud's tissue dated from 1260 to 1390 A.D. see the cloth when it was last exhibited in 1978, and at the same time a ited in 1978, and at the same time a variety of scientists took the opportunity to subject the cloth to a series of analyses.

The shroud's authenticity has been debated since it was first displayed in the mid-14th century. and in recent years it has been the object of intense scientific research, growing religious devotion and spreading curiosity.

A piece of linen about 14 feet (4.2 meters) long and four feet wide, the shroud bears bloodstains and what appears to be the faint brownish image of a man's body, front and back, with wounds corresponding to those described in biblical accounts of Christ's death.

Despite the successful dating of the linen, Cardinal Ballestrero emphasized that "after all this research we do not have any plausible answers to explain how the image of Christ was created."

So far no conclusive, undisputed evidence has emerged to support any of the many hypotheses advanced by scholars to explain the image, which contains no pig-ments. In addition, historians have been baffled by many details such as the accurate rendering of gravi-ty's effect on blood as it flows from open wounds that would require a modern knowledge of forensic sci-

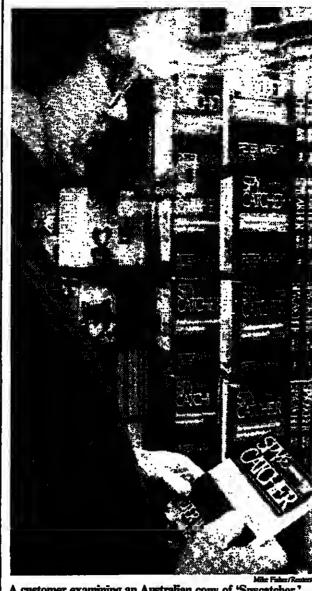
The church has never officially proclaimed the shrood to be Christ's burial cloth, but it has not actively discouraged that belief.

Cardinal Ballestrero noted that in church liturgical texts and in his own preaching the shroud has been sented as a holy image worthy of "respect and veneration."

While insisting the question of the shroud's authenticity was "not fully pertinent" to further religious practice, the cardinal said of the radiocarbon dating, "I hope this affirmation can cause a rethinking in terms of faith especially among those most attached to the folklore of the shroud which needs to be re-

What the church values most about the shroud, he said, is that it has a capacity to inspire religious

"The exceptional evocative pow-er of the image of Jesus Christ should be preserved," Cardinal Ballestrero said, "I can assure you that the holy shroud has produced



A customer examining an Australian copy of 'Spycatcher.'

Britain Loses Court Battle Over 'Spycatcher' Book

LONDON - The government lost its effort on Thursday to stop three London newspapers from publishing excerpts from "Spycatcher," the memoirs of a former intelligence agent, Peter Wright. The five judges of the Law Lords, Britain's highest court, unanimously upheld a ruling by the Court of Appeal that The Guardian,
The Observer and The Sunday Times could publish the excerpts.
Although temporary injunctions barring publication were formally
lifted, it was not immediately clear whether the book itself might

now be legally published and sold in Britain. For the press, the ruling represented a victory after long legal battles that have turned "Spycatcher" into a test case of freedom of speech versus national security. The book, which has been published in 40 countries, describes Mr. Wright's experiences during 20 years

with MI5. Britain's counterintelligence agency.

Australian editions of the book were being sold in some London bookshops on Thursday, even though the Booksellers Association safe until it studied the judgment more closely.

said it could not guarantee that selling such copies was completely

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - The banning

bate troubling to many bere about the political limits of free expresby Indian officials of a book they sion and the shallowness of relihad apparently not read, on the gious peace in India.

The book, "The Satanic Verses," by the Indian-born novelist Salman Rushdie, was banned Oct. 5 on the In the heart of Manhattan you can have this view. affairs after protests from Mosems, who say the book offends their religion and its prophet, Mo-hammed. They argue that its circu-lation would lead to violence among India's 80 million or more

> Two chapters of the work, a characteristic Rushdie fantasy with elements of surrealism and hallucinatory imagery, have been the fo-cus of Islamic anger. Both deal with a character called Mahound, assumed to be Mohammed. One, "Return to Jahilia," casts the prophet's 12 wives as prostitutes in a hrothel, the crities say — a characterization Mr. Rushdie rejects.

Since the ban was announced, an outcry has been rising not only in India, where scholars and writers are arguing against the peremptory nature of the government action, but also in Britain, where Mr. Rushdie now lives.

There was oo official review or hearing on the merits of the case before the Finance Ministry barred the importation or sale of the book under customs legislation.

The idea that the minister of finance should decide what books should be read and not be read is not acceptable in a free country." Mr. Rushdie said in an interview by telephone from his home in Lon-

6 Hanged in South Africa

PRETORIA — Two black men convicted of murder and four of mixed race convicted of murder and rape were hanged here Thursday, a Justice Ministry spokesman said. So far this year, 103 people have been hanged in South Africa.



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advice of Moslem leaders who had don. He called on Prime Minister the West has lost the line of distinction not seen it, has opened a dec. Rajiv Gandhi to assert his authortion between the sacred and the Rajiv Gandhi to assert his authority and reverse the ban. tion between the sacred and the profane," Sayed Shahabuddin, the Many Indians have character-

Indian Ban on Book Starts Wide Debate

ized the action as a sign of government weakness, noting that it follows by only a few weeks Mr. Gandhi's hasty withdrawal of a new defamation law that had aroused protests. The book ban is

Mr. Rushdie described his book, which has been commated for a Booker Prize, Britain's highest literary award, as a "comic novel," which conetheless deals with serious issues of cultural and spiritual dislocation -a novel about change and metamorphosis.

New Delhi's pre-empitye action, taken as the book was beginning to arrive for sale in India, highlights the gap between the sophisticated national image fostered by the gov-ernment of Mr. Gandhi and the powerful forces of religious fundamentalism that still motivate mil-tions of Indians — Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems. To sustain itself, the government needs votes in all those

The ban also highlights a collision of cultures not uncommon in Asian nations struggling to set acceptable limits of Westerniza-

"When I look at Western civilization, to my mind it appears that said.

BELGRADE - The authorities

banned mass rallies in Mootenegro

on Thursday, and the interior min-

ister of the southern republic re-

signed in an apparent attempt to defuse tension over the use of vio-

lence to break up anti-government.

stepped down after widespre

calls for his ouster. The police used

tear gas and clubs to break up a

protest in the republic's capital, Ti-

ograd, last weekend. The republic's Communist Party

Politburo announced "urgent mea-

sures" to stop what it termed

this weekend. It did not specify

A meeting of Montenegro's Cen-

tral Committee to discuss last

weekend's protest and the demon-

strators' demand for the collective

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what the measures would be.

Interior Minister Lazar Djodjic

Indian Moslem at the center of the controversy, said in an interview. "For the evolution of buman culture, you have to regard some

things as sacred. Otherwise, the

spirit will not prosper." widely regarded as a move that can only end in another emberrassing reversal.

mer Indian diplomat and now a through a network of vast new summer of Parliament for the opposition Janata Party and editor of position Janata Party and editor of posi the magazine Muslim India, who by his own account first brought the Rushdie book to the attention of the government, and then persisted with his case until he ob-

tained the ban. He acknowledges that be did not --- and would not -- read the book, which be calls "filthily abusive." He said be had not read even reviews of it or interviews with the author when the book was published in Britain in September.

"You must look at this in the context of how the Moslem regards the prophet," Mr. Shahabuddin said. "As far as the Moslems are concerned, there is no divinity about the man. He is a man. But he is the messenger of God, and the entire Islamic faith is based on this notioo: that he is the prophet and that what you find in the Koran is the word of God."

"We also regard the prophet's own life as the model for the rest of humanity, and for all times," he Indian lands than any of its prede-

Yugoslav Republic Prohibits Rallies

The moves to defuse tension came after weeks of almost daily

rallies by hundreds of thousands of

Serbs pressing for more control

over Serbia's autonomous province

of Kosovo, where the Slav minority alleges that it is being harassed out of its ancient heartland by the eth-

The rallies have increasingly be-

come a vehicle for expressing broad

discontent with the authorities for

their failure to deal with the coun-

try's worst economic crisis in four

The ethnic and social unrest

forms the backdrop to a meeting

Monday of the Communist Party's

policy-making Central Committee.

where several changes are expected

Three senior Communists - Yu-

in the leadership.

nic Albanian majority.

If carried out, they will reverse the policy launched almost two decades ago to "conquer the jungles" of the interior as a centerpiece of rapid national development. The president made his an-

nooneement Wednesday in an emotional televised address in the presence of several cabinet members. He said the "red light" that had awakened him was a disclosure by Brazilian scientists that they had found more than 6,000 man-made fires in the Amazon in a single day.

Sarney Sets

Measures

To Protect

The Amazon

By Marlise Simons

New York Times Service

with growing warnings from scien-

tists and the threat of losing inter-

national funds, President José Sar-

ney has announced measures to

slow the destruction of the Amazon

RIO DE JANEIRO - Faced

"Fires, deforestation, huge agricultural projects, gold mines and predatory development are destroying our flora and fauna," he

said.

A government program that monitors fires by satellites has reported that about 180,000 square kilometers (about 77,000 square miles) of vegetation were humed off during 1987, most of it virgin forest, and that the burning was

Smoke from the vast fires are believed to be contributing to the global greenhouse effect and development is rapidly destroying forests that are a large source of the

planet's oxygen.

The measure likely to be the most far-reaching is the president's decision to suspend tax breaks and other incentives for projects that may harm the environment.

Mr. Sarney said cattle raising would be strictly limited in the inte-rior and forbidden in the forests along the Atlantic coast. Remote cattle ranches and farms, which are widely held to be uneconomic without official subsidies, have been the single largest cause of destruction of virgin forest and the thin layer of soil that supports the vegetation.

Other government-sponsored projects, such as dams and intensive mineral mining, have also damaged the jungle. Rapid construction of roads and highways has lured hundreds of thousands of impoverished settlers to the Amazon and their primitive slash-and-burn farming methods compound

Environmental protection groups welcomed above all the steps to protect the Atlantic forest. That forest, which once ran in a rich swath across the coast of Brazil, has been reduced to only 3 percent of its original area. Environmentalists long have

been critical of policies dating back to Juscelino Kubitschek, president from 1956 to 1961, who pushed through the construction of the new capital Brasilia on a forested

The oew measures address many of the concerns raised by Brazil's foreign critics, especially environmental groups, and, increasingly, by the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. These organizations, which have lent Brazil huge sums for roads and other development projects in the Amazon Basin, have shown reluctance to approve oew project loans and have stalled or cut off disbursement of funds.

The agencies have accused Brazil with President Ronald Reagan of failing to meet commitments to protect forest areas and respect the rights of Indian communities. U.S. representatives at the World Bank have demanded that Brazil fortify its official environmental agencies and dedicate City, apparently because of an error by an air traffic controller, according to government officials. greater sums to environmental pro-

The president noted that his government had created nine new national parks and set aside more

in Belgrade newspapers.

or minister at the time.

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has been accused by Serbian na-

tionalists of weak handling of eth-

nic Albanian nationalists following

the outbreak of racial unrest in Ko-

sovo in 1981. He was federal interi-

The other two men named as

likely to fall are Marjan Orozen,

head of the national trade union

organization, and Janez Zemljaric,

a deputy premier who has long

been involved in forging an eco-nomic policy that has failed to stop

WORLD BRIEFS

Opposition Rebuffs Pole on Cabinet

WARSAW (AP) — Prime Minister Micczysław Rakowski presented a cabinet composed primarily of Communist Party members for approval to parliament on Thursday, and conceded that the opposition had declined to join the new government. The legislature is to vote on the cabinet Friday.

Mr. Rakowski retained General Florian Siwicki as defense minister.

General Czeslaw Kiszczak as interior minister and Tadeusz Olechowskias foreign minister. All three are senior Communist Party officials.

Deputy Prime Minister Czeslaw Sadowski, the government's economic. planning chief, lost his portfolio, and Andrzej Wroblewski was named-

Of the nine new ministers named, five belong to the Communist Party, a ! one to the Peasants' Party and two to the Democratic Party. Both parties are linked to the Communist Party. One minister named is not a member. of any party. Mr. Rakowski said he was leaving the door open to future participation by the "constructive opposition" and thus kept open two posts, a third deputy prime minister and labor minister.

Algeria Is Urged to Release Detainees

ALGIERS (WP) — The officially approved Algerian Human Rights League called Thursday for the release of more than 1,000 people who were arrested during a week of unrest, and it condemned what it

described as excessive force in putting down the revolt.

Miloud Brahimi, a lawyer who heads the group, said officials inPresident Chadli Bendjedid's government had assured him that "dozens".

The second by the added that come prisoned and that others would be let go for the second by the added that come are second by the added that come are second by the second soon. But be added that some prisoners were sentenced three days ago to-terms of four or six years by a special tribunal sitting in nearby Annaba.

Mr. Brahimi's comments, made at a news conference, marked the first Mr. Brahimi's comments, made at a news conference, marked the thirst open criticism of the government's actions that had been heard from a recognized Algerian group. Mr. Brahimi applauded Colonel Bendjedid's announcement Wednesday night that Algerians will vote in a referendum. Now. 3 on making the prime minister responsible before the National Popular Assembly. But he added that the assembly must also be changed a popular in an authoritie force for accounter appropriate an authoritie force for accounter appropriate. to make it an authentic forum for popular expression.

Chile Rejects Payment Over Letelier

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The United States has demanded that the government of Chile pay \$12 million in compensation for the killing of Orlando Letelier, the Chilean exile leader assassinated in Washington in 1976, but Chile recently rejected the request, according to administration

Elizabeth G. Verville, deputy legal adviser at the State Department, said Wednesday that the U.S. government had taken over the claims and sought payment on behalf of the relatives of Mr. Leteier and Roma Moffitt, his American co-worker. The two were killed when a bomb

exploded under their car on Embassy Row in Washington.

The claims also reflect costs incurred by the U.S. government in investigating the killings. In a diplomatic note demanding a lump sum of straining the kinness in a diplomatic role channel a four state of the U.S. 12 million, the State Department did not say how much was for the U.S. 12 government and how much for the victims' relatives. In 1980, Judge Joyce' then Green of U.S. District Court in Washington concluded that the government of Chile and its agents were responsible and awarded the families more than \$5 million in damages. They have been unable to the contract of the

Kremlin Denounces NATO Exercise

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The Soviet Union accused West Germany on', Thursday of violating European security accords by failing to give notice of a large North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi L Gerasimov, said a Soviet

inspection in West Germany last month found NATO troop concentrations over the limit allowed without prior notice under accords signed in Stockholm in 1986. He said that the Soviet inspectors found more than? 170,000 troops of the United States, West Germany and France conductng military exercises in one area between Sept. 7 and 9.

He said the character of the operations and the level of command led

the inspectors to conclude that all three exercises were a "major joint-1 function" of NATO allied forces. The Stockholm accords were signed by 35 NATO. Warsaw Pact and neutral countries grouped in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

TRAVEL UPDATE

The Brussels airport will undergo a \$375 million expansion starting next year that will more than double its passenger-handling capacity by the year 2010.

Hotel charges on Malta will increase by almost 50 percent next year, sources close to the Tourism Ministry said Thursday in Valletta. They said a single room with breakfast in a four-star hotel would cost 13 line. (\$39) starting Jan. 1, up from 8.90 liri. It was Mr. Shahabuddin, a forthe development of the Amazon

Turkey is raising its fares for domestic flights on its state-run airlines by
33 percent to 46 percent, officials said Thursday in Istanbul. The price of

Sixteen thousand people have been killed on Israel's roads since the state's creation in 1948, compared with 14,500 killed in the four Arab-Israeli wars, a highway safety officer said Thursday in Jerusalem. (AFP)

Reagan Jet and an Airliner Pass Closely and Illegally

NEW YORK - Air Force One.

Initial indications were that the distance between the two aircraft in the episode Wednesday was about a mile and a quarter (2 kilometers)

horizontally and 700 feet (213 meters) vertically. Federal aviation rules require

lers, according to Dave Canoles, the Federal Aviation Administration's head of air traffic in the New The clearance for the president's

Boeing 707 came from the New York center in Islip, New York, while clearance for the Bar Harbor Airways plane, a tubolington center in I section Visitington center in I section Visitington center in I section. that two planes be separated by at least five miles horizontally or 1,000 feet vertically when they are

the ground, as these two were.

The incident was an upsetting

one for the air traffic system not

only because the president's plane was involved but because of con-

troller errors this year. The two planes had received clearances to

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Senate Orders FAA to Act

ship was moved from Friday to goslavia's vice president, the head Saturday, the state news agency, of its official trade unions and a deputy prime minister — were named Thursday as leaders likely WASHINGTON — The Senate to lose their seats on the 165-person

passed emergency legislation Thursday ordering the Federal Aviation Administration to resolve The three were listed by a senior what it called an "air traffic control member of the Central Committee crisis" at O'Hare International Airat a meeting in the northern repub-lic of Slovenia, according to reports port in Chicago. The resolution, which was approved without objection, instruct-

ed the agency to report to Congress by Oct. 25 on its plans to reduce ure on air traffic controllers and to alleviate flight delays at the busiest airport in the United States. The FAA said later that it already had 80 recommendations on ways to improve operations at O'Hare. These included a 20 per-

cent increase in pay for controllers as an incentive to attract and keep experienced tower staff. The Office of Personnel Management approved that incentive Wednesday, said David Carle, an aide to Senator Paul Simon, Demo-

rat of Illinois. "That's a first atep resolve the problem."

The resolution does not carry the ordered the execution of two Sikhs convicted in the assassination in October 1984 of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. crat of Illinois. That's a first atep to resolve the problem." force of law, but Mr. Simon said that a meeting Tuesday with FAA officials had left him confident that

"I find that record appalling," said Senator Alan J. Dixon, Democrat of Illinois, a sponsor of the measure. "It is simply indefensible."

On Oct. 4, the FAA imposed limits on the number of takeoffs and landings permitted at O'Hare in peak periods. But legislators said the limits had resulted in more than 100 flight delays a day. Although Congress will not be in session Oct. 25, Mr. Simon said subcommittee members would review the report and expect the

oot requiring a vote in the House or

agency to implement any measures

The Supreme Court has rejected

officials had left him confident that the agency would comply.

The FAA said that controllers at O'Hare were known to have made 30 errors in flight handling this year, compared with 12 mistakes during all of last year and 22 errors dent Ramaswamy I. Venkataraman to pardon them.

Two Sikhs Condemned For Killing of Gandhi

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son, made up of establishment Democrats and Republicans, has been examining ways to cut the deficit, most of them politically unhe besies the group, and officials as freed and that others would be in It is this group, some of its memwither well equipment of three questions in the call bers and supporters say, that will present a consensus deficit-cutting plan to the next president and Consocial terbional office in Jeants Annie e at a news conference, marked their it's actions that had been heard from fratum applicated a come bended. that Algerians will vote in a reference

gress to put into law.

Once the election is out of the way, it is suggested, the commission will give the president-elect the political cover to do what many economists and political profes-sionals have said was necessary all

campaign, a government-appoint-ed National Economic Commis-

Setting up commissions to give politicisms a cover for accepting policies they would otherwise find untenable is a time-honored practice. This economic commission, according to Washington savants, has enabled the presidential canditates to join in a conspiracy of sorts, saying little about how they would reduce the deficits that they

constantly bemosn. Although Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, has said that he would consider taxes "as a last resort," both candidates would go into office having pledged themselves against big spending cuts and tax increases more firmly than Rouald Reagan

did in his campaigns.

Aides to Mr. Dukakis and Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, say the candidates are not likely to mrn prerogatives over to a commi

Nevertheless, recent comments by some significant economic players have given this sequence of events a patina of plansibility.

Last weekend, members of the commission, including its co-chairmen, Robert S. Stranss, a Democrat, and Drew Lewis, a Republican, attended the semiannual meeting of the Business Council in Hot Springs, Virginia.
The assembled chief executives

of 100 or so of the biggest U.S. companies nodded approval at their hints that the country could soon be facing some tax increases, no matter what the candidates are saying on the stump.

Hope runs strong in some quarwho is a member of the House Budget Committee, says the commission "has tremendous potential" for "dealing with one of the most difficult political dilemmas in post-World War II America."

Representative William H. Gray 3d, Democrat of Pennsylvania, who is chairman of the House Budget Committee and a member of the commission, says he gives the commission 50-50 odds of devising a deficit-reducing plan that the president-elect will buy and then

sell to Congress.

That will happen, some analysts say, only if another jolt from the financial markets, or palpable fear of one, brings the next president and Congress around to confront-ing the deficits again and taking account of the commission's pro-

The shock of the stock market collapse last October prompted Congress and the White House to create the 12-member commission in the first place. The panel's mandate was to find a way to reduce the deficits while keeping the economy

growing.
In February, six Democrats and six Republicans were appointed to the commission, including four congressional leaders and eight prominent people from the private sector, most with long records of

public service.

The commission has begun the work that will lead to preliminary recommendations to be submitted to the president-elect on Dec. 21 and to a final report on March 1. It is gathering information about the budgets, examining ways to cut the deficits and taking testimony from economists, special interest groups and senior public officials.

Senator Pete V. Domenici, Re-

publican of New Mexico, who is the ranking minority member of the Senate Budget Committee and a commissioner, said that despite the candidates' promises, "not a thing is off the table." Whatever a commissioner's view about taxes, he said, "you still have to find out what a rise in the cigarette tax or the gasoline tax yields."

U.S. Panel May Offer Next President a Way To Raise Tax and Hide

By Peter T. Kilborn Failing to agree on taxes or cuts, the commission may ultimately have to settle for modest tax and New York Times Service . .. WASHINGTON - Conventional wisdom about the 1988 presspending adjustments and overhanling the process by which the administration and Congress adopt idential race holds that after the new president, whoever that may be, takes office he will swallow his

the annual budget. campaign oratory and ask Con-With Election Day four weeks gress for a major increase in taxes, cuts in Social Security benefits and away, the candidates have been careful to keep the commission at other brutal swipes at the federal budget to reduce the deficit. Indeed, in the shadows of the arms length.

Indeed, the Bush camp has belitminect, the man camp has cent-tled the commission from the mo-ment Congress created it. Bush in-siders, saying they echo the views of the campaign chairman, James A. Baker 3d, call the panel "the National Tay Commission" and "the National Tax Commission" and "a stalking horse for a tax increase." And Mr. Dukakis seems disinclined to use the commission for anything more than a source of information. Dukakis, as a gener-

al rule, is not a believer in govern-

ment-by-commission, said Chris-topher F. Edley Jr., the issues

Bush Lead Is Modest in the Polls, but Decisive State-by-State By Paul Taylor and Richard Morin

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — George Bush is maintaining a modest nationwide lead over Michael S. Dukakis, but his advantage takes on lopsided proportions when the race is broken down state-by-state, according to a survey by The Washington Post and ABC News.

The survey of 10,018 likely voters, conducted over a three-week period from Sept. 21 to Oct. 10, showed Mr. Bush held a clear or slight advantage in 28 states that have 270 Electoral College votes, precisely the number needed for victory. Mr. Dukakis was clearly or slightly ahead in seven states and the District of Columbia, with 51 electoral votes. Fif-teen states with 217 electoral votes were

too close to call. At the same time, results of a separate Post weekly survey of 1,187 likely voters — this one not broken down by state showed Mr. Bush leading Mr. Dukakis in the popular vote by 51 percent to 45 percent. That poll, taken Oct. 5-11, has a sampling error of plus or minus 3 per-

The apparent difference between the two polls is not as much as meets the eve.

Because of the way the Electoral College works — the winning candidate gets all of the state's electoral votes — close victoral votes — c tories in the popular vote can easily translate into larger Electoral College

The survey suggests that Mr. Bush's leads throughout the South and the leads throughout the South and the Rocky Mountain West, along with his leads or competitive standings in California and all of the major industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest, give him an opportunity to win this kind of big Electoral College victory.

Yet, seither of these polls can be used to need to the outcome of a compassion.

to predict the outcome of a campaign that still has nearly four weeks to go. And which has been marked by widespread voter dissatisfaction with both candidates. Roughly one in five supporters of each candidate in this survey said they might switch.
Still, the surveys are consistent with

the growing view of Republican and Democratic insiders that unless Mr. Dukakis can find a way to change the basic dynamics of this race, he will not win.

"This election has been frozen for five weeks - through two debates," said a Republican consultant. Eddie Mahe. But Tom Kiley, a pollster for Mr. Du-kakis said that "because this is a election

the outcome.

■ Support for Reagan E.J. Dionne Jr. of The New York Times reported from New York:

Voters are idereasingly optimistic about the state of the nation and satisfied with President Ronald Reagan's performance, and they continue to be wary of government programs, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

This mix of general satisfaction and distrust of expanding the federal role has eased Mr. Bush's task in the campaign and made the road for Mr. Dukakis more This poll showed that Mr. Bush contin-

ues to hold a small but persistent lead of 47 percent to 42 percent over the Massachusetts governor. Mr. Dukakis, whose public image con-

tinues to suffer under the Bush cam-paign's assaults, needed to use Thursday night's debate with Mr. Bush in Los Angeles to improve his standing.
Mr. Bush's aides have a more modest

sense of their candidate's needs. They think he must be competent on substantive questions and, more importantly, ap-

Mr. Dukakis, Voters now regard Mr. Bush as the more likable candidate by a margin of 47 percent to 37 percent, ac-

cording to the poll. The most striking finding of the new survey of 1,009 registered voters was that the desire for change seems to be reced-

ing as Election Day nears. But Mr. Dukakis was still well within striking distance of Mr. Bush, according to the telephone poll, which was conduct-

ed Saturday through Monday.

Outside the South, the race was essentially even — Mr. Dukakis has 45 percent. Mr. Bush 44 percent. Mr. Bush's current lead comes largely from his growing strength in the Southern states, where

he led by 51 percent to 36 percent.

A Times-CBS News Poll taken Oct. 1 through Oct. 3 showed Mr. Bush with a 45 percent to 43 percent lead over Mr. Dukakis nationwide. That poll and the latest ooe had margins of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. In the meantime, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, No. 2 on the Democratic ticket, has

emerged as the most popular man on

The poll indicated that the contrast between Senators Quayle and Bentsen may be cutting the Republican ticket's margio by 4 percentage poiots. When

respondents were asked about a hypothetical contest with only presidential candidates. Mr. Bush led his Democratic

foe by 9 percentage points instead of 5. But the poll suggested that short-term factors like the vice presidential debate may be far less important than deeper changes in the public's view of govern-

ment and the state of the nation.

The most striking change is that in the twilight of his presidency, Mr. Reagan is seeing his popularity soar.

A stunning 60 percent of all Americans now approve of Mr. Reagan's job perfor-mance and only 30 percent disapprove, his best rating since October 1980, just before the Iran-contra scandal.

There has also been a marked increase in public optimism about the future. Earlier this year, Democrats were hanking on doubts about the future to help them overcome the generally favorable eco-

nomie circumstances of the present. In July, for example, only 30 percent of registered voters foresaw a good future for the next generation while 59 percent

said the future would be "bogged down by too many problems left behind." Now, 40 percent foresee a good future. be hogged down in problems has





DEBATE WARM-UP - George Bush, left, waving at Dodger Stadium, and Michael Dukakis throwing a knuckleball in Los Angeles.

Plea to New President: **Meet Press More Often**

WASHINGTON - A commission of journalists and scholars, saying the presidential news conference had become a predictable prime-time. East Room extravaganza," has urged future presidents to hold frequent and "undramatic" news conferences throughout their term in office.

The 16-member commission asked the presidential candidates. Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis, to agree to at least two daytime news conferences each month and six nighttime oews conferences each

They should conduct these especially in times when they face tough problems and might have to dea with difficult questions, the panel said in its report Wednesday.

The Dukakis campaign endorsed the report, said the commission chairman, Marvin Kalb. A top Bush official sent word that the vice president would not endorse

the recommendations. "The presidential press conference is an essential link between the president and the people, and the timing of the commission's report is deliberate." said Mr. Kalb, director of the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public at Harvard University.

Mr. Kalb said the commission,

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which also included former White House advisers, sent its proposal to all living former presidents. Presi-dent Richard M. Nixoo did not respond, Mr. Kalb said, but Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter endorsed it.

One of the two regular news conferences each month could be tele-vised, while the other monthly meeting could iovolve a smaller number of journalists, with transcripts and videotape available to oews organizations the same day, the commission said. The report said Mr. Nixoo held

37 formal news conferences in six years and Mr. Carter 59 in four years; Mr. Reagan has had 47 in almost eight years.



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In Caribbean

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Caribbean nations that have long served as transit points for illegal drugs expressed concern at the United Nations this week over increasing threats to their sta-

bility from drug use and crime. Representatives from the Bahamas, Barbados, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and other nations urged the General Assembly to support the proposed new International Convention on Illicit Traf-

fic in Narcotic Drugs.
U.S. drug of icials estimate that more than 100,000 people have become addicted to drugs in the Caribbean countries, posing "very se-rious problems of criminality," said Mark Dion, deputy assistant secre-tary of state for international oar-

cotics matters.

There is a crisis in the area, and urgent actioo is needed," said Francisco Ramos-Galino, director of the United Nations Division of

Narcotics and Drugs in Vienna. Mr. Ramos-Galino said that a conference would be held in Vienna from Nov. 25 to Dec. 20 to adopt the convention, which gives countries that are heavy consumers, producers and transporters of drugs guidelines for dealing with their problems. By Linda Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has heard arguments on one of the major questions facing the justices this term: whether to overturn its own 1976 landmark decision giving minorities, under a Reconstruction civil rights law, the right to sue for private acts of racial

discrimination. The case has attracted wice attention because the 1976 precedent has been used widely in lawsuits and because the court's announcement in April that it would reconsider the ruling raised the prospect that other major precedents might be subject to reconsideration.

But in the hourlong argument Wednesday, with the courtroom filled to capacity, it was difficult to detect any enthusiasm among the justices for overturning the ruling Most of the justices, in fact, ap-

peared to be quite content to extinguish the controversy that the court aroused when it requested the argu-The suit was brought by a black woman, Brenda Patterson, who worked at McLean, a credit union

in North Carolina, for 10 years as a teller and file coordinator until she was laid off in 1982. In her suit, she said she was com-pelled to do menial jobs, such as sweeping up the office, that her white co-workers were not forced

An exchange between Justice

age to bring the next president around. Representative Charles E. Drug Threat Court Is Hesitant to Overturn Bias Law
Schumer, Democrat of New York, Antonin Scalia, one of the prime In Runyon vs. McCrary, the movers on the court for the recourt interpreted the Civil Rights thought to apply only to official discrimination. The Runyon ruling permitted black parents to sue a examining the 1976 case, and Rog-er S. Kapian, the lawyer making the Coogress passed just after the Civil

> sion, may well have foreshadowed The law provides that all people With mounting frustration, Jusshall have the same right to make tice Scalia pressed Mr. Kaplan, a and enforce contracts as "is enjoyed by white citizens." specialist in representing management in labor law matters, to present a persuasive argument for the

court to abandon its usual adherence to precedent. Mr. Kaplan was unable to answer the justice's repealed ques-tions, then finally said the Civil Rights Act of 1866, as interpreted by the court in 1976, "intrudes" on

the right of Congress to decide bow to attack racial discrimination. Justice Scalia scowled as if he were once again a law professor confronting an inadequately pre-pered student. "If that's all you have, Kaplan," the justice said,

argument for overruling the deci-

"I'm afraid it's oothing." Julius LeVonne Chambers, the director counsel of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Organization for the Advancement of Colored People, argued against overturning the 1976

In low-key, almost cooversationat tones, he descrited that decision, Runyon vs. McCarry, as a "signifi-cant part of the web of joint con-gressional and judicial efforts to rid the country of pubbe and private House Advances

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Lobbying Curbs

WASHINGTON - The House has approved a bill that would strengthen existing laws against lobbying by former high-level employees of the Executive Branch. The bill would also, for the first time, restrict lobbying by former

The measure, passed by a vote of 374 to 19, resulted in part from allegations of ethical violations against former members of the Reagan administration who had gone into lobbying.

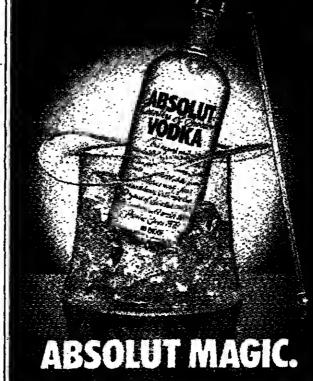
The House bill will have to be reconciled with a Senate measure passed April 19 that would impose more severe restrictions. The Rea-gan administration has taken no position on either bill.



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The vote was taken as the Senate struggled through numerons amendments to a tax bill as Con-gress tried to finish legislative busi-ness and begin campaigning for the passed 87 to 0 on Tuesday, is similar, to sanctions approved by the House last month and worked out elections next month.





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By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

PARIS - A wave of strikes is posing one of the toughest challenges yet for France's prime minister of four months, Michel Ro-

The first to strike were employees at the state-owned television networks. Prison guards and public hospital nurses followed, and then some workers at Renault, the stateowned automaker, struck

Even the Eiffel Tower's elevator operators struck for four days. Now, secondary school teachers and suburban railroad workers are threatening job actions.

Many of the strikers complained that their wages have not kept up with inflation since France adopted a tougher wage policy five years ago. But as the workers seek to make up lost ground they are threatening two of the main goals granted wage increases that have of Mr. Rocard and the governing Socialist Party: to hold down inflation and narrow the budget deficit.

"Government workers are not president of Force Ouvrière, one of France's largest labor federations. Government officials acknowledge that Mr. Rocard will probably

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lose some popularity as a result of the confrontations. Some economists say the rash of strikes could snowhall into wider unrest. Already, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor has called for a joh action by all government employees on Tuesday.

But leaders of other unions seem reluctant to destabilize Mr. Rocard's government. The union leaders don't want things to get out of band, but it seems they're having a hard time keeping the rank and file in line," said Geneviève Vibert, an economist with Crédit Lyonnais, a major French bank. Many unionists on Mr. Rocard's left accuse him of being too conservative

and too concerned with austerity. Most of the strikes have been in the public sector rather than private sector, where many companies, making strong profits, have exceeded inflation in the last two

After large trade and budget deficits, double-digit inflation and a very happy," said Andre Bergeron. currency crisis in the two years after the Socialists came to power in 1981, the party changed gears and

That policy sought to restrain



ges and spending to bold down with the French Institute for Ecothe rightist parties won the 1986 parliamentary elections, he continued the austerity policies as prime minister of a conservative government that had to coexist with the Socialist president, François Mit-terrand. The Socialists regained control of the National Assembly this year after Mr. Mitterrand's re-

"The policies of rigor have been prolonged for several years," said ing salary. The government has of-françoise Milewski, an economist fered a total package of 1.4 billion

inflation and the trade and budget nomic Analysis. "Many people deficits. When Jacques Chirac and have suffered a real loss in earn-

According to ber institute, public workers have lost about 2.5 percent of their purchasing power since

In the strike causing the most public concern, 170,000 nurses are demanding a raise of about 24,000 francs (about \$4,000 a year) each and a 33 percent increase in starthave ridiculed that offer.

The government hopes in keep inflation to 2.8 percent this year and worries that if buying is not restrained, the French will import more, aggravating the trade deficit. This week, Mr. Mitterrand ac-

knowledged that the nurses' johs were difficult and that they had made sacrifices. But he asked the nurses to be patient, saying, "Unless the government has some lecway, we will destroy France's equilibrium, and in the long run no one

Witnesses to TWA Hijacking Relive Nightmare of Slaying Yet if the details have become as or-plaintiffs, have usually main-

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service
FRANKFURT — One after an-

other, the wimesses take their place at a table in the center of the brightly lit courtroom to wrest from time

and trauma the memories of the terrible death of Robert Dean Even after three years, many of his fellow hostages break down in recalling how the 23-year-old U.S.

Navy diver was viciously beaten and shot in death by the two Arab hijackers of a TWA jethner. One of the hijackers, Mohammed Ali Hammadi, sits behind two

walls of hulletproof glass in the strictly guarded courtroom. A slight, clean-shaven man, he seems not to match the fierce, mustachioed terrorist described by wit-

ness after witness.

With each replay under the gentle prodding of the presiding judge. Heiner Mückenberger, the details of the ordeal shift and blur. Some recall one muffled shot,

some two, some several. Some say the victim cried out Some recall him as be went silently 10 his death.

Some believe be was long unconscious from sustained beatings. Some say Mr. Hammadi, who used the alias "Castro," was the more brutal hijacker; some say it was the other, who called himself "Said." Whether they point a finger of

suspicion at one or the other, they cannot say they actually saw the shooting of Mr. Stethem.

garbled and faded, the nightmare is tained a stony demeanor. But there still vivid for the witnesses, who have told their stories since the trial

began in July.
I've contracted asthma, and I'm undergoing psychotherapy." testi-fied Uli Derickson, the German-

speaking chief flight attendant, who emerged as a heroine because of her deportment and courage. Miss Derickson alone could communicate with Mr. Hammadi.

who had learned German while living in West Germany for two years. In some of the most moving testimony of the trial, she described how he had vacillated between sentimentality and sadism, beating Mr. Stethem senseless and ridicul-

The diver, she said through sobs. was "one of the bravest people I've known."

An Australian passenger, Rose-marie Anne Henderson, recalled having been seated next to Mr. Stethem after he had been beaten. His head and neck were soaked with blood, his knee and ribs were broken, and be was crying and

But she recalled that he turned to ber daughter and said that "if any-one would have to be killed, he boped it would be him, because the others" - other servicemen singled out by the hijackers - "were all

Sitting across from Mr. Hammadi, Mr. Stethem's parents. Richard and Patricia, attending the trial

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have been times when Mrs. Stethem has buried her head in her hands in anguish, as she did during the testimony of Peter Hill, an American tour operator. Mr. Hill described how he was

allowed to go to the cockpit shortly after Mr. Stethern was shot and saw blood and brain matter spattered over one of the entrances.

Such gruesome details have become central in the trial since Me. Hammadi confessed to the bulk of the charges against him.

He acknowledged, one month into the trial, that he was one of the two hijackers who seized TWA Flight 847 shortly after it left Athens for Rome on June 15, 1985, had it fly between Beirut and Algien and kept some passengers hosta-for 17 days, until they were exchanged for 700 Lebanese prisoners held by Israel.

Legal observers believe that Mr. Hammadi chose not to contest that he was a hijacker because the evidence was overwhelming, hoping rather in draw a lesser sentence through a show of repeniance and

He has testified that he was only a devout youth following his superiors, his Íslamic faith and his patriotic duty. He has said that he opposed any blood-letting and took

no part in it.

The five-judge panel must determine whether the accused is a misguided and contrite youth; a vishot Mr. Stethern and proudly gloated over his spattered blood; or someone in between.

Taking part in a hijacking in which a life is lost carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, but the judge has considerable leeway in sentencing, especially if the accused is an adolescent, which Mr. Hammadi says

he was at the time of the hijacking. The trial, which is expected to end in late January, has generated considerable suspense, not only because Mr. Hammadi is one of the first well-known terrorists to come to trial but also because West Germany refused a U.S. request for his

Bonn officials admitted that concern over two West German hostages who were seized after Mr. Hammadi was arrested played a role. But they, and the judge, have insisted that the hijacker will re-ceive a fair trial and sentence.

Both hostages have since been released, the latest in September, but despite all official denials the suspicion has lingered that Mr. Hammadi's fate may be somehow involved. One possibility occasionally raised is that he will receive a stern sentence and then be expelled to Lebanon.

Gaullist Mayor Pulls Grenoble to Political Center

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service GRENOBLE, France - Although locked in by steep mountains. Grenoble has always prided itself on being a few iconoclastic jumps ahead of the rest of France.

It rebelled against Louis XVI one year before the revolution of 789; it stoutly resisted the occupy-

hle became every middle-sized city's dream; a thriving center of clean, high-tecb industry, with the accent on data processing, comput-er technology, advanced electronics and nuclear research. Its prosperity and bracing Al-

400,000 people living in and around Grenoble are natives.

pine setting has drawn so many outsiders that fewer than balf of the

solving variety of Socialist politics and, when possible, its brightest that has been closely linked to its four universities, which count Shortly after becoming mayor. 1923, a nuclear scientist, Hubert Dubedout, reigned as mayor with the backing of the Socialists.

But five years ago, Mr. Dubedout was upset by an upstart, a 34year-old Gaullist named Alain Car-And after playing host to the Winter Olympics in 1968, Greno-hle became every middle.

one of the most intriguing and innovative poliocians on the French right, which has been badly splintered and demoralized since its back-to-back defeats in presidential and parliamentary elections this year. The boyish-looking mayor has entrenched himself in Grenohle, hut be harbors very big national amhitions.

His politics have been straight When it comes to politics, Gre- out of Grenohle's maverick tradi-

36,000 students. From 1965 to he called a referendum on whether Grenoble should huild a tramway to ease traffic congesoon and pollution.

The tramway project had been a Socialist idea, and many of Mr. Carignon's conservative supporters had opposed it. But the mayor personally favored it and, when the referendum thumpingly endorsed the undertaking, he reaped the credit for it,

So, too, Mr. Carignon has sought to associate his nominal Socialist foes in the governing of the city and of the department of lsere. He was just re-elected president

of the department's influential council: the position makes him the pre-eminent politician 10 tbis southeastern corner of France.

In campaigning for the Isère election in September, Mr. Carignoble has traditionally leaned to tion, and his trademark has been to non defuly lifted a concept popular. Chirac and the Gaullist old guard, the last minu the left, to a pragmatic, problem- steal the opposition's best ideas ized by President François Mitter- Mr. Carignoo argues that the not to jump.

rand: ouverture, or opening. The Socialist president has tried, with only limited success, to open his government to "centrists" and other moderates, hoping to blur France's ancient rift between left

Mr. Carignon turned the idea inside out, endorsing a Socialist, Haroun Tazieff, a former environment minister who is also France's leading volcanologist, for a slot on the department council. Mr. Carignon did a two-year stint as environment minister until

Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, resigned as prime minister after losing the presidential election in "My idea," Mr. Carignon said, "is that there are political divisions

that are artificial and that the French are much more in agreement on things than the political parties will allow them to be."

Without openly criticizing Mr. Chirac and the Gaullist old guard.

must rediscover its populist roots "In 1995," said Mr. Carignon,

"we have to become again the axis of French politics. Either we will have this capacity, or we will die."

He scoffed at the struggle for the Gaullist party apparatus that has followed Mr. Chirac's defeat, saying that having a regional base like Grenoble was far more important He recalled that U.S. politicians had mounted successful presidential bids from solid regional bas-Mr. Carignon, the seducer of the

left, was almost seduced himself in May, According to several people who know the mayor well, Jean-Louis Bianco, an aide to Mr. Mitterrand, nearly succeeded in persuading Mr. Carignon to join Prime Minister Michel Rocard's minority Socialist cabinet. But at the last minute the mayor decided

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Wednesday night, were concentrated in Houston, Miami and New York, said Stephen Higgins, direc-tor of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. More than 120 suspects had been arrested by Thursday, Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh said.

# Gorbachev And Deng May Meet

#### Summit Is Linked To Moscow Talks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BEIJING — China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, said Thursday that he might meet next year with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, according to Finnish officials who met with the Chinese leader.

In Moscow, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Gennadi I. Gera-simov, said Mr. Gorbachev was ready to meet with Mr. Deng "anytime, anyplace" but that no date and been fixed.

Mr. Deng's statement marked

China's strongest indication that a compromise might have been reached between Moscow and Beijing on the differences that have divided them since the early 1960s. "If all goes right in Moscow, there might be a summit next year," a Finnish spokesman quoted Mr. Deng as having said in talks with President Manno Kovisto, refeiring to a planned visit to the Soviet capital by the Chinese for-eign minister, Qian Qichen, later

Eastern bloc diplomats, who de-clined to be identified further, said it was almost certain that Mr. Gorinchev would go to China for a

Western diplomats said the Chinese leader, who is 84, has become increasingly eager in recent months to restore Communist Party relations with Moscow in his lifetime.

Ties between the former rivals have improved steadily in the last five years and have accelerated rapidly since Mr. Gorbachev signaled a fresh outlook toward Asia in a speech in July 1986.

Mr. Deng first proposed a summit in September 1986, on condition that Moscow move to persuade Vietnam to withdraw its occupation forces from Cambodia. The East bloc sources said the

breakthrough toward a summit came during talks between Chinese and Soviet deputy foreign ministers last month in Beijing on the future of Cambodia.

The sources said that Moscow had not exerted pressure on Victnam to pull its troops out of Cambodia, but they noted that Hanoi appeared to have become sensitive

to Soviet concerns.
They have taken the hint," said one East bloc diplomat.

The Chinese leader has signaled a growing confidence in Mr. Gorbachev and his policy initiatives as the Soviet leader has moved decisively to consolidate his grasp on

In recent months, Beijing has moved to allay fears in Washington there are often hectic bargaining that a Chinese-Soviet reconciliation could jeopardize U.S. interests submerge their current wishes in in the region and upset the balance

Mr. Qian's trip to the Soviet sion, these sources say, the acade-Union will be the first by a Chinese my has chosen a writer to resolve foreign minister since Prime Minis-ter Chou Enlar's visit in 1956 and will be the first of its kind since ties between the two countries coltapsed over ideological, territorial and political disputes in the early (UPI, AP)

### Bonn and Paris Weigh Opening A Joint Embassy

BONN — Bonn and Paris plan to strengthen their already close diplomatic ties by establishing a joint embassy in Mongolia, the West German Foreign Ministry

said Thursday. A spokesman said that if Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl of West Ger-man and President François Mitterrand of France approved the plan, and the project in the Mongo-ian capital, Ulan Bator, proved a to be success, the plan might be expanded to three more countries. West German newspapers said

two of the later joint missions would be strated in Africa and southeast Asia. The newspaper Bild said Lesotho and Fiji were

The Foreign Ministry spokes-man in Bonn said the move was the first example of its kind and followed naturally on "experiences already gained by the exchange of personnel."

Three French Foreign Ministry staff members are on various desks in the Foreign Ministry in Bonn, he added, and three German diplo-mats are attached to the French Foreign Ministry in Paris.

### U.S. Hunting 400 As Drug Suspects

MIAMI — Police and federal agents swept through communities in 20 states to round up more than 400 suspected members of drugdealing Jamaican gangs allegedly responsible for more than 1,400 killings, officials said Thursday.

The arrests, which began

The violent gangs have an esti-mated 10,000 members in the United States, Mr. Thornburgh said at a news conference in Washington.

# **EUROPEAN TOPICS**

#### Le Pen's Party Loses Parliamentary Voice

In a new twist of a party quarrel, Jean-Marie Le Pen's far-right National Front has lost its voice in the National Assembly. The party dismissed Yann Piat, 39, its sole representative in the leg-islature, for "troublemaking" and for disobeying party disci-

The trouble began last month when Mr. Le Pen assailed a gov-ernment minister with an anti-Semitic pun, likening his name to a Nazi gas chamber. Of two leading party members who disasso-tiated themselves from the re-mark, one was dismissed and the other suspended from the party.

Mrs. Piat also objected to the remark. But her dismissal was prompted by her announcement that she would vote for the government's proposal for a minimum guaranteed income for the unemployed, and her absence during a voté on a referendum on the French territory of New Caledonia. The party opposes the income plan because it would extend benefits to immigrants.

It also is against the Nov. 6 referendum, insisting that the South Pacific territory remain

Mrs. Piat refused to give up ber seat, adding that she would not join any other party for now. She accused the National Front of "carrying out a strategy of self-exclusion" from politics. In 1986, the National Front had 35 seats in the 577-seat National Assembly, but won only one seat

#### Netherlands Blocks Rhine Cleanup Plan

The Dutch government has blocked an accord under which France had agreed to further reduce dumping of waste salts in to the Rhine river. The decision, announced in Bonn on Tuesday at a meeting of the International Rhine Commission, was a surprise because the Netherlands has long been the commission's



Yann Piat, formerly the National Front's sole representative in the National Assembly, assailing the party leadership.

most outspoken critic of salt emissions from Alsace potassi-um mines into the Rhine.

Neelie Smit-Kroes, the Dutch public works minister, said at the meeting of environment ministers from the five countries bordering the Rhine - West Ger-many, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg and the Nether-lands — that salt pollution was no longer "a priority." The Dutch government's pledge of 100 million guilders (\$48 million) for the reduction of waste salt dumping would be better spent on "the fight against more dan-gerous pollutants such as phos-

Brice Lalonde, the French environment minister, said be was surprised by the decision. He said France had intended to honor the 1976 agreement by putting into operation the second stage of the cleanup program by re-ducing salt dumping by two mil-tion metric tons (2.2 million short tons) starting in January, twice as much as during the first stage, which started in January 1987.

phates and chemical disposals,"

#### Around Europe

San Marino, the world's smallest republic, is about to become the 22d member state of the Council of Europe. The council's Parliamentary Assembly voted last week to admit San Marino as a member, and the decision is certain to be ratified by the council's foreign ministers when they meet next month, a spokeswoman for the council said. The 62square-kilometer (24-squaremile) city-state in the Apennine mountains, with a population of 24,000, applied for membership early this year.

Twenty-four horses have died in Andalusia, Spain's southern re-gion, and officials said that the horses may have fallen victim to African horse sickness, the contagions viral disease that killed more than 300 Spanish borses last fall. Regional authorities have banned the movement of horses in or out of Andalusia, and a vaccine has been flown in from South Africa.

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# NOBEL: Egyptian Novelist Wins Prize for Literature new stress out of urban life is also onen to question.

(Continued from page 1) exiled Soviet-born poet, publishers and literary critics quietly and

quickly dispersed Thursday. One said later that she and others had immediately gone searching for copies of Mr. Mahfour's writings, with little success.

Outsiders cannot know the drama surrounding the selection process, but some publishers say that exchange for support for a favorite candidate in the future. On occa-

bitter wrangling among members. Several people in Swedish bicr-ary circles said the selection of Mr. Mahfouz fit the academy's apparent pattern of seeking to have the award encompass varying styles,

languages and cultures. "They try to spread the wealth," said a publisher, who asked for anonymity. "If a poet wins one year, it's a fairly safe bet that a poet won't win the next year. If an American author had it recently, it would be unlikely that another American would get it in the near

"But it's pretty impossible for an anthor to get it if he has not been published in a Western language, because the academy would not spoken by such an author's compa-

Mr. Mahfouz was born in 1911, the son of a civil servant. The academy noted that little was known about his personal life because he grants few interviews. But it quoted m as saying that be "learned to tolerance" at an early age. He ers, such scientists and thinkers as worked in the cultural section of Darwin, Freud and Marx and the the Egyptian civil service from writers Tolstoy, Ibsen, Wells and 1934 until he retired in 1971.

Mr. Mahfouz made his name as a novelist with a broadly conceived trilogy, published in 1956 and 1957, which centers on a family and its vicissitudes from 1917 to 1944. my has chosen a writer to resolve Parts of it bear names from Cairo's oldest streets and quarters. His de- Israeli Troops piction of the city has been compared with Dickens's London. Dostoevsky's St. Petersburg and

> Zola's Paris. The new laureate's earliest novels are set in ancient Egypt but include sidelong glances at today's society. They are seen as containing veiled criticisms of the British occupation during World War II, contemporary Egypt's political and social conditions and King Farouk's dictatorial rule. But this political aspect of his writings disap-peared after King Farouk was forced to abdicate in 1952.

"A Houseboat on the Nile," published in 1966 but not yet translated into English, is considered an impressive example of Mr. Mahwant to rely on just the good word four's novellas, and a volume of

selected sbort stones, "God's World," published in 1973, is viewed as an example of his achievement as a short-story writer.

The academy said that Mr. Mah-fouz, who has written several plays and more than 30 film scripts, had been influenced by both classical believe in science, socialism and and modern Arabic-language writ-

"If the urge to write should ever leave me," Mr. Mahfouz said in a recent interview, "I want that day to be my last."

# Kill Palestinian

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - The army said that Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian Thursday after coming under a hail of building blocks and stones when they entered an Arab village in the occupied West Bank to make arrests.

An army spokeswoman said troops opened fire in Judeida, north of Nablus, after one soldier was wounded by protesters.

The fatality raised to 296 the number of Palestinians killed since since the intifada, or uprising, broke out in the West Bank and Gaza Strip over 10 months ago. Six Israelis also have died.



### **SOVIET:** Public Doubts on Atom

(Continued from page 1)

lyst in the government newspaper Izvestia wrote that the cost of Chernobyl was partly to blame for a drop in agricultural investment that contributed to the poor grain harvest this year.

But until this year, there was little evidence that the worldwide suspicion of nuclear power stirred by Chernobyl had slowed the expansion plans of the Soviet nuclear

A Western scientist joked on the first anniversary of the explosion that the accident had set back every nuclear power program except the Soviet one.

The first official acknowledgment that public opinion posed a serious threat to the Soviet nuclear energy program came in January, when the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported that donment of an earthquake-prone site near Krasnodar.

In September, Izvestia reported that public opposition had led to cancellation of a 2.000-megawait nuclear plant designed to provide heat and electricity to the city of Minsk, the capital of Belorussia.

A Soviet official had disclosed this decision in Frankfurt nearly a year earlier, but it had not been reported in the central Soviet press.

In addition to the Minsk plant. Mr. Ignatenko said, plans have been abandoned for similar plants near Odessa and Kharkov in the Ukraine, and near Volgograd in southern Russia. These cancella-tions are well known locally, but have not been discussed in the cen-

Asked if be expected more "pro and con" in the press about nuclear development, Mr. Ignatenko responded with an annoyance shared by many nuclear power executives fearful citizens had forced aban- in the West, saying: "We have plenty of that right now. And more con than pro."

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leave much to be desired," Mr. Levi said. "But you also see that the generations are closely knit and born out by experience, according that the social structure is working to Mr. Novick of the World Health

In the newer buildings, he said, "the sewage arrangements are good, the water runs and there are less flies." But, he added, the social network has been disregarded.

"There is a mythology about overcrowding," according to Ilona Kickbusch, director of the Healthy Cities Project, a division of the European Office of the World Health

Organization in Copenhagen.

"People who are not used to living with many other people seem to have the notion that it causes stress because they would be stressed," she said, "But a lot of these things are cultural. In fact, she said, stress is associ-

or bectic living. It is prevalent in rural areas as well because of poverty, lack of prospects and insecuri-The Healthy Cities Project tries to persuade municipal authorities to take physical and mental health needs into consideration in provid-

ated not just with frenetic activity

ing such things as housing, recreation and transportation.

open to question. William Parry-Jones, an expert on child and adolescent psychiatry in Glasgow, said, "There is a good deal of uncertainty and confusion about what the real issues are, and whether it is the orban environment itself or the particular assembly of people who gravitate for one reason or another to urban enviconments.

The theory popularized 200 years ago by Roussean — that man is happiest in a state of nature and corrupted by city living — is not

Organization. "People are voting with their feet to live in cities," he said. "They may live in a slum, but still, it represents opportunity. People migrate to cities to improve them-

selves; it's as simple as that." And a bit of stress may be good for a person, judging from some of the reactions in the least stressful

"I don't like it," said Darlene Bowling 18, a cook who lives in peaceful Altoona, Pennsylvania. "1 want something more wild."

#### Bahrain and Iran Agree To Upgrade Relations

BAHRAIN - Bahrain and Iran have agreed to upgrade diplomatic representation because of the thaw in Arab-Iranian relations since the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Gulf War.

The Iranian mission in Bahrain said Thursday that a diplomat, Hussein Naraghian, was expected later in October to take up the post of charge d'affaires, occupied for the past year by an administrative official. The last charge d'affaires, Abbas Shekouhi, left Bahrain last

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## **Unilateral Disarmament?**

The capacity of the United States to build nuclear weapons is disintegrating. Worried military planners contemplate cannibalizing their components. Worried members of Congress discover that the capacity to build them safely has eroded. And what is the response? Energy Secretary John Herrington says sunnily, incredibly: Give us a couple of months and we'll be back in business. Meanwhile, the message from the presidential candidates about this alarm in the night is, as they head into their last televised debate, even more astonishing. Neither has said a word.

That is no surprise. After years of neglect, complacency and mismanagement, the complex of plants that make nuclear material is becoming too decrepit to operate. The accumulated bill for remodeling and repair amounts to \$130 billion. The next president thus will have three choices: Find that huge sum, keep the present plants running despite mounting risk of disaster, or face unilateral ouclear disarmament.

Recent investigations by the Department of Energy and others are turning up an array of safety problems. The last three production reactors, at Savannah River, South Carolina, have been temporarily shut down. This week the department said it had closed its plutonium processing center at Rocky Flats, Colora-

do, site of pervasive inadequacies in worker protection, maintenance and fire prevention. The safety problems at Savannah River may not be as bad as feared but could still cause a production crisis. Du Pont, which runs the plant, cites its outstanding record of

proof that the plant has been run safely. This is probably true, although outside experts see room for extra safety measures, like those adopted at commercial reactors after the Three Mile Island accident. Hence the three Savannah River reactors have already been put on half power and then closed down.

Richard Heckert, chairman of Du Pont. says the Savannah River plant is safe and fully capable of producing all the nuclear materials needed until new reactors are built. Energy Secretary Herrington says he intends to restart one of the reactors by December. But any delay could prompt a crisis in the supply of tritium.

Tritium, used to boost the yield of fission trigger devices, decays by 5 percent a year. Without fresh supplies, the United States would be forced to retire about 1,200 of its 22,000 nuclear warheads a year. "To have these reactors not operational is tantamount to unilateral nuclear disarmament,"

says a senior Pentagon official.

How could the Department of Energy allow such a risk to arise? It skimped on modernization, ignoring for a decade Du Pont's request to build a new Savannah River reactor. The Reagan administration has run the whole aging complex at full speed making weapons. The Department of Energy has let toxic and radioactive waste

accumulate in a thousand dump sites. These problems have grown over decades but have oow reached a point of crisis. It's none too soon for the next president to say how he will meet it.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Yes to Youth Service

Give George Bush credit for taking up the colors of youth service, a cause that has waited too long for a champion. In a recent speech in California, he pledged that as pres-ident he would create a national foundation to promote domestic youth service. The foundation, to be known as Youth Engaged in Service to America (YES America), would develop school-based volunteer programs of part-time community service.

While that falls far short of full-time programs like the Peace Corps or even New York's City Valunteer Corps, the Bush proposal still has merit. The idea would be to integrate voluntary service for a few hours a week into the school experience of all American young people, whether from the rich or the poor side of town.

"We've showered our children with material things and still we have a sense of unease," Mr. Bush told his audience, wealthy members of the Comstock Club in Sacramento. "Do they know they're fortunate? Do they know it wasn't always like this for America or for mankind in general?"

He said he would request up to \$100 millino in federal funds for the foundation, to be matched with an equal amount in private donations - enough to finance a dramatic increase in such volunteerism.

Youth service programs foster feelings of community and citizenship. It is baffling that Mr. Bush's Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis, has not come forward with a proposal of his own, particularly since the Democratic Leadership Council urged one with great fanfare earlier this year. On this issue, Vice President Bush rightfully deserves to be called the front-runner,

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Defining the Journalist**

People who write for newspapers get very uneasy about governments' attempts to define a journalist. It is only a short and slippery step from setting legal qualifications to deciding who may write for newspapers —a kind of power that some governments have and others would like to have. In the U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement, of all places, there is a declaration that, to be treated as a journalist when crossing the border, the candidate has to have a college degree and three years' experience.

requirement is a jnb protection device, and it was the United States that put it in the agreement. It would not affect a correspondent coming to the United States for a Canadian paper, but it would apply to a Canadian who wanted to work in the United States for an American employer.

The Free Trade Agreement envisions a great expansino of commerce between the twn countries and seeks to make it easier for people with technical and professional skills to move back and furth. Nobody objects to that. But some of the American labor unions apparently object strongly to the possibility that people with other vocations and skills might come down from Canada to work in the United States.

Freedom of movement under the agreement is evidently going to be a matter of

social class, encouraged for the white collars but not for the hine collars. Since doctors, lawyers and teachers are licensed, it is easy to identify them for immigration purposes. But in other fields of endeavor it is harder. The protectionists want to prevent Canadians from getting through U.S. immigration controls by claiming some ill-defined status for instance, as a journalist - and then taking American industrial jobs.

The Free Trade Agreement did not invent the rule that a journalist, to be acceptble at the border must have a col education, etc. That has been in the American immigration regulations for 20 years. and was picked up from there by the negotiators. The authors of the agreement apparently considered it innocuous. But they have now elevated it to international status and set a precedent that can make trouble.

Any attempt by a government to define qualifications for journalists will get it into areas where it cannot safely be allowed to trespass. The Free Trade Agreement was signed by President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney last January, and if Mr. Mulroney wins Canada's election oext month it will go into effect soon after. But it contains elaborate provisions for further revision. The phrase about journalists is one target for early removal.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Comment

#### Third World Debt at Stake

Third World debt is not the stuff of 30second sound bites, but it is the one U.S. presidential issue that matters most to Mexico. Brazil. Argentina and other heavily indebted countries. George Bush's good friend, Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady. went to Berlin last week to tell financiers that the Republicans are standing pat behind current debt-management policies. Michael Dukakis's good friend, Senator Bill Bradley, went before a similar audience in Washington the week earber to proclaim that such policies are dead. Do we discern a real difference? Indeed we do. Mr. Dukakis said months ago that to reverse the net outflow of capital from Third World countries he would consider "debt relief." A Dukakis administration might lead the charge for sweeping changes. So the election makes a difference for millions of people in the Third World. - The Baltimore Sun.

#### The Revolution Sobers Up

First the Soviets put the lid on vodka, and oow China bas banished, of all things, mao-tai from its state banquets. The Japanese party that recently visited China with

Noboru Takeshita, the prime minister, were sobered to find themselves the first martyrs to this reform. Instead of the incendiary booze raised on high for relentless toasts and delivering the kick of a mule, the guests

Temperance is a great virtue, of course,

received a decorous light wine.

but there is no sign that Beijing resorted to the crackdown for any reasons other than economic. Thanks to liberalizations, the price of the sorghum finewater had quintu-pled in a month. Now it has to be wondered how far abstemiousness will go - tea for Mikhail Gorbachev? Perrier for Rob Tae Woo? — and whether the cost might not be higher in the long run. When Richard Nixon blazed his trail to Beijing in 1972, after all, the bombardment of mao-tai toasts oearly felled him. Who knows what effect this had on the Shanghai communique? Chinese Communists themselves may owe their triumph to the stuff. While in Guizhou province on the Long March, one of the Red Army's few stimulating indulgences was tanking up in the town of Maotai. In fact, American patriots who ignited the revolution at the Boston "Tea" Party were up to their eyeballs in grog. No offense to China. The tea they dumped was Indian.

-- Asiaweek (Hong Kong).

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# How Do They Get Out of Communism?

D ARIS - Ask Vitali Korotich, who edits the Politically lively Soviet magazine Ogonyok, what he wants, what he is fighting for so hard. He gives a shy smile and says, "I'm tired nf labels. I want a normal country."

In Budapest, a young journalist said in disgust,

"Nothing works here the way it's supposed to in a oormal country." In Poland, Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, said the real issue was no longer reforms. "It's how to get out of this abnor-

mal system that can only produce absurdity."

What do they all mean by "normal"? It is essentially something like Western Europe: pluralist, democratic, open societies. There is no more pretense for these people that existing Communist systems can provide this, and to the extent that the speakers are Communists, ideally they are thinking of Sweden or Finland — social democracies. But it took nearly 150 years for Scandinavia to develop its civil comity, its relaxed consensus on the rules for a satisfactory society.

Some of the East European countries, where communism was imposed after World War II, have elements of historical experience to which they can refer, although real democracy was oot developed. The Soviet Union has nothing of the sort in its background. The Harvard historian Richard Pipes points to 300 years of serfdom in Russia and the late introduction of the institutions of law and private property, which only began in the mid 19th century. Mr. Pipes was the White House Soviet expert in

the first years of the Reagan administration, an ultra-hard-liner. In 1982, when he explained his policy of total opposition to practically any kind **By Flora Lewis** 

of cooperation with Moscow in order to force the Soviets to the wall, I asked him with amazement, "But how can you be so sure they will implode, and oot explode?" He didn't approve when ad-ministration policy changed to dealing with them. He is against any kind of measures to help Mikhail Gorbachev succeed with reform efforts now.

His analysis that the regime could not long continue as it was turned out to be right. He now says be had classified information showing that things were much worse than appeared. He still sees oo likelihood of a desirable evolution.

In a crystalline essay in The New Yorker no the collapse of Marxism-Leninism, William Plass nntes that the system has in reject the very foundation of its legitimacy to achieve the needed reform, and is avoiding the essential question of what to replace it with. "The Leninist adventure is over. What has begun?"

True, the central question is not being put. But talking to people in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe makes clear enough why this is so. They are too husy, too concerned with the more urgent question of how to get out of the mess their countries are in to think of a new goal in terms much more specific than "normalcy."

The Communists thought they had a "scientific" answer to the issues of society — how to reconcile social justice and freedom, vigorous production and reasonably fair distribution. They did not. That realization underpins the statement by the Kremlin's new ideology chief, Vadim Medve-

dev, that "we have to understand better the practice of modern social democracy, and our deas on the economic and social bases of socialism need to be seriously renewed and deepened. Soviet Communists have always seen social democrats as their main enemy. This is a reversal, but new barriers and interests have arisen to block such a transformatinn.

It is easier to see in Hungary than in the Soviet Union, because leaders speak more freely and ideas for reform have gone much further. The desire is to be a "normal" part of Europe.

One top official told me tha situation was still

fluid; reformers had yet to win a solid bloc of support. They look to intellectuals and peasants, and find resistance from middle-level party people and workers in big state enterprises who demand a price freeze and continued job security. But without an end to subsidies and establishment of market prices, which means a painful interim of austerity and inequality, there is no way to economic health.

"The opposition is small; there are no impor-tant people leading it," he said, "but they are putting the question in terms of choosing social-ism or capitalism. If the people come to see it that

way, it could mean civil war." To the agony of disillusion and the claims of o the agony of distillusion and the claims of vested interest in the East are added the enormous practical problems of untying the knots of the failed system without upheaval. The West can rejoice that it has won the war of ideology, but it must see that the East's struggle to join it in "normalcy" brings another period of danger.

The New York Times.

# Why Dukakis Fell Behind and Changed Strategy

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The great mystery of the 1988 campaign is this: What caused the Great Mid-

summer Turnaround? Going into the Democratic con-vendon, Michael Dukakis led George Bush in almost all polls by about 10 percent; but after the Republican convention a shell-shocked Dukakis found himself trailing by at least as much. The switch could oot have been caused only by the Republican convention. Something happened that caused a lot of minds to start to change between the conventions.

Mr. Bush's aides claim that it was their gut-kicking, flag-waving, leftybashing campaign, which caused elitist tut-tutting but worked to win over Joe and Josie Sixpack,

That claim does oot suck because most of that anti-Dukakis barrage was laid down in or after the Republican convention. The "Pledge issue," the "card-carrying" smear, the brilliant furay into polluted Boston Harbor, the anti-media reaction to the firestnrm over the selection of Dan Quayle - all those events took. hald well after Aug. 18. Mr. Dukakis's aides say the huge

turnaround happened when they

weren't looking, starting in late July when they rested after their conventioo and permitted the Republicans to steat a publicity march.

That explanation doesn't hold up, either. Opinion started to crystallize when the Dukakis "negatives" shot up and the Bush negatives drifted down; that cannot happen in a lull. Some event had to make people worry about Michael Dukakis, and it had to be much bigger than a rumor that he may have consulted a psychiatrist. My theory is that the Democratic conventioo was a disaster, ranking with the divisive rinting of 1968 and

the pandemonium of 1972.

For three days, all the American people saw and heard was Jesse Jackson. What did Jesse want? See Jesse and his family. Watch the "troika" of Dukakis-Jackson-Bentsen make up. See Jackson deliver the most ringingly emotional convention speech in years. Watch the Jackson supporters, who were telecast as if they filled the hall,

seem to dominate the convention.

My unsupported guess is that Middle America took a long look at the

Democratic show - from its keynote

of class-hating anti-Bush decision to its yells of "We're gonna win!" at whatever banality the nominee of-feren in his set's-hear-it-for-competence acceptance speech — and said to itself, "No. thanks."

They will never admit it, but to judge by the strategy adopted since the Great Midsummer Turnaround became apparent, Governor Dukakis and his eminence grise, John Sasso, have probably been thinking the same. That would explain the adoption

of their post-convention Northern Strategy: Concentrate on winning the votes of the Reagan Democrats in New York and California, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, and gamble oo winning Texas. Let the South go; that is where half nf America's poor are, but the poor don't decide national elections.

Central to that strategy is the media disappearance of Jesse Jackson. The best that he can do for his party is to turn out urban blacks without turning off resentful whites. That requires a low-flying campaign that slips under The charismatic preacher cannot

enjoy this cribbed, cabined and con-fined role. He has argued that blacks outnumber Reagan Democrats 14 to 9 and it would pay to mobilize those most loyal Democrats, making victory possible in several Southern and our der states. But the Great Midsummer

Throaround argued against him.
That is why his appearances with
the presidential candidate have been
few and in remote black churches; why he has turned down national interview programs; why his plane, pro-vided by Mr. Sasso, slips in and out of major cities without ballyhoo; and why the Jesse Jackson commercial spots will be on closely targeted black media and linked in noncontroversial

anti-drug, pro-Dukakis messages. He has gone along with this effec-tive segregation with astounding loyal-ty. He has been one good political soldier. This may have a price in en-thusiasm among blacks — the 90 per-cent that went to Walter Mondale is dropping to 70 percent for Mr. Duka-kis — but Mr. Jackson will make lastminute visits to Cleveland, Chicago

and Detroit to get out the vote.

That is my theory to explain the Great Midsummer Turnaround. The New York Times

# The Disgust With This Campaign Makes Sense

By Anthony Lewis

and it is not shocking now. The 1968

Republican campaign seems posible for creating the Massachusetts prison furlough program and for the loss. Roger Ailes is George

They are disgusted with this elec
They are disgusted with slinging and the failure to talk about the real issues facing the country.

But the fault is not in the politicians but in the voters. George Bush's handlers have made this a low, ugly, eva-sive campaign because that kind of campaign wins American elections. The textbook on modern electoral

manipulation was written 20 years ago. It was Joe McGinniss's "The Selling of the President 1968," which told how advertising and television men packaged Richard Nixon that year. They modeled him on what their polls showed that people wanted, and sold him like any other product.

Roger Ailes was the key figure in the 1968 campaign, the producer of the Nixon television shows. "The Selling of the President" quoted him as saying to his colleagues: "You put [Nixon] on television,

you've got a problem right away
... He looks like somebody hung him in a closet overnight and he jumps out in the morning with his suit all bunched up and starts running around saying. I want to be president.' That's why these shows are important. To make them forget all that."

The McGinniss book was shocking when it came out in 1969 because we thought of a presidential election as less cynical than the selling of toothpaste. But it has just been reissued,

Bush's media adviser. He played a key part in persuading Mr. Bush to pick Dan Quayle, a former Ailes cli-ent, as a running mate. He has also been instrumental in the shaping of "issues" that by distortion would make Michael Dukakis appear as a dangerous radical: the Pledge of Allegiance, for example, and the weekend release of prison inmates on furlough. Misrepresentation is essential in the selling of such "issues." Thus Mr.

bing. The truth is the opposite.

The Massachusetts prison fur-lough system was started by Governor Dukakis's Republican predeces-sor, Frank Sargent, California had just such a program under Governor Ronald Reagan. States all over the country have one oow, and so does the federal government. Virtually all prison authorities praise it, despite the occasional terrible incidents like

Most of the people who plot strate-gy at Dukakis headquarters in Bos-ton would have done better on their

own than they have with Madison Avenue experts. Mr. Dukakis is in

trouble politically — trouble be didn't anticipate — because he relied on expert criminologists who assured

him that it was progressive to give

cast 99 percent of the votes.



# Dukakis and His Ads Are Off Target

W ASHINGTON — There is an old saying in politics that paid media (television and other ads) never won a presidential election. The idea is that ads are overshadowed by what voters learn through the free media of oewspaper and television news. But this year I think some of Michael Dukakis's commercials are doing his campaign real harm.

They are about "the packaging of George Bush," the flight of spots purporting to show Bush media advisers around a conference table, plotting how to hornswoggle the voters.

These ads are dripping with con-tempt for the ordinary Americans whose votes, one would have thought, Mr. Dukakis is seeking. The voters, the ads make clear, are gullible and easily duped. They can be manipulated because of their emotional reBy Michael Barone

sponse to a "candidate who wraps himself in the American flag." The Bush campaign, in contrast to the Dukakis campaign, has just one man, Roger Ailes, in clear charge of its paid media, and he has produced flights of spot commercials that are artfully made and speak directly to

paign should have hired one proven political ad-maker and told him to forget the high art stuff and go out and produce some spots like the Dukakis bio and convention spots. In this fiasco I see two disturbing

implications about Michael Dukakis's leadership. One is an overreliance no supposed experts.

supported mortgages on the houses most Americans live in — and on and on.

And get tough on his so-called "experience." Why should the United States do

what it has never been asked to do before - elect a former CIA director as

president? Who knows what skeletons are in that closet? Any CIA director could

- Columnist Tom Wicker in The New York Times.

be subject to international blackmail for repugnant activities.

weekend furloughs to murderers sen-tenced to life-without-parole and on expert legal scholars and judges who issues that voters care about. In retrospect, the Dukakis camargued that he had to veto the law requiring teachers to lead students in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Sometimes the experts are wrong and ordinary people are right --- particularly when you are running in an election in which ordinary people

The other disturbing implication I see is that Mr. Dukakis and the people around him just don't have an accurate picture of the country they seek to lead. Lee Atwater — a Dukakis Still Has Time to Get Tough biased Republican witness, to be sure — says, "They don't under-THE second debate may be the last opportunity for Michael Dukakis to I launch a fighting finish, throw his opponent on the defensive for a change and campaign as forcefully as his party has a right to expect of him.

Why oot quit dodging the word "liberal" and tell the voters forcefully that liberal government brought Social Security, Medicare, stock market regulation, federal deposit insurance (are you listening, Texas?), rural electrification, the GI Bill of Rights that educated untold numbers of American men, federally stand why the Pledge worked and why the furlaugh is working.

The Dukakis campaign hopes that the perception that Dan Quayle was packaged in the debate will add cred-ibility to its packaging ads. But it's hard to get voters on your side if you insist they admit they've been fooled before they can vote for your man. The Washington Post.

They're not in touch with main-

that of the Massachusetts murderer. But Americans have come far in accepting the corrupt techniques of the political packagers as legitimate.

How far is made clear hy a piece in

The Washington Post by the paper's

principal editorial writer on politics, Michael Barone. (See below.) Mr. Barone criticizes as ineffective the Dukakis television ads that warn viewers against the Bush campaign's distortion of such things as the fur-lough program. He sees in those ads "disturbing implications about Du-kakis's leadership" — for one, his "overreliance on supposed experts"

instead of American common sense.
"Dukakis is in trouble politically," Mr. Barone writes, "because he relied on expert criminologists who assured him that it was progressive to give weekend furloughs to murderers. But that is not what happened.

That is what Roger Alles falsely wants us to think happened. How pleased Mr. Ailes must be to see his distortions taken for gospel in a lead-ing newspaper. Mr. Barone indeed praises Mr. Ailes for "artfully made" commercials that "speak directly to issues voters care about." What I think we can see there is a political analyst's admiration for tech-

niques that work. And they do work, no doubt about it. Richard Nixon was elected president in 1968, pictured as a unifying figure, although in fact he was a hater so morbid that he then destroyed his own presidency.

That is why the United States has

a corrupted political process: be-cause those who use it can gain votes. Things have gone so far that some in the press are cheering the efficiency of the corrupters. Voters are right to be disgusted at a campaign that focuses on prison furloughs when the United States faces critical economic problems.

But campaigns will improve only when the low road does not work. The New York Times.

# Arms Trade Can Be Bad For Us All \*

By Jonathan Power

S TOCKHOLM — Less than a month after the election in which the governing Social Democrats were confirmed in office. Sweden is and being eaten from within by the effect of successive arms scandals.

of successive arms scandals.

First, Bofors, one of Sweden's leading companies, was charged with the gally selling arms to Iran. Then it was alleged to have used bribes to secure major arms sale to India. Finally, a Swedish arms dealer was charged with

Swedish arms dealer was charged with selling explosives to Iran.

Over all this lies the shadow of the murdered prime manister, Olof Pendi.

A British television program received accused the idealistic, internationally Mr. Palme of "talking peace in the morning and selling arms in the arms noon." Most Swedes and many heights find such accusations arms. eigners find such accusations with geous, but the mud sticks on Sweet It is a country that some enjoy. ing down because of its past property to take high moral stances of international issues. Many anterwill never forgive Mr. Palme factoposition to the Victnam War.

But Sweden is a country that

neered many of the concepts of a armament and international positive keeping that are now so fashional It is a country that has long taken pride in its neutrality.

All this has not protected Special from falling victim to the sordid manoninations of the arms trade. The Sweller have learned the hard way, and the are hurt. Pierre School, an underse are nint. Here scale, an instry, special binerty of how the government light always depended more on trust than on careful inspection. And a Swedin woman said, "We'd like to take the international initiatives we used to. but if we did anything now we'd step

first right into our own dirt." I got a similar sense in a conven-tion with Prime Minister Ingvar Carbson - that here was someone uncomfortable in the moral dock, someone who would rather be taking pride in Sweden's proud tradition of pacifism.

"Sweden," he said, "now has to tak itself if it is necessary for our arms industries to be in the export market at all." His government has appointed a special parliamentary working group to see if the arms companies can survive if they restrict their sales to the domestic market. I came away convinced that Stock-

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I came away convinced that Stockholm will get its house in order and reimpose the kind of strict guidelines it has long urged for others. But I stream away thinking that the Swedich government, like those of the other Western sellers, still fails to grap how its greed got it into this mess.

One fact, from the Stockholm international Peace Research Institute, or SIPRI, makes the point: The value of major weapons delivered by out-

of major weapons delivered by out-siders to Iran and Iraq during the war was an enormous \$27 billion. Every industrialized country in the world except Japan got a slice of the action. The end of the Gulf War will shrink the world arms market by the size of the British defense budget. Add the additional drop in demand as the Afghan war winds down, and as bi buyers like Egypt and Syria deal with impossible debts, and it becomes clear that arms sellers now face enormous

temptation to cut corners. Add the fact that Third World countries are buying more carefully, and making more effort to keep old weapons serviceable, and one sees why the arms industry is headed in a dangerous direction. While the de-mand for planes, tanks and anti-aircraft systems has fallen, the trade in small arms, armored vehicles and am-

munition has been growing rapidly.

Much of this is in the "gray" (clandestine but government authorized) and black markets. It is difficult for governments to police the black market. The cases in Sweden and others in the United States, Britain and Austria may be only the tip of an iceberg.

In the United States there is little debate about this. The presidential candidates have been almost more There is complacency, partly because Congress has been clamping down on big arms deals. But more important than the amount of such transactions are where the arms go, how they get

there and how they are paid for.

This is what the Swedish scandals are about. If such a degree of corruption can happen in Sweden, with its traditions of good government and peacekeeping, then one can be fairly sure it is rife elsewhere. The temptation is to let the Swedes

stew in their own juices. But if we were sensible we would say this is the time for all Western nations to sit down together and devise more effective means to conquer this seamy traffic.

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### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: News Summary

PARIS - France, Rigorous orders have been sent to Nice by the French Government forbidding the employment of foreign workmen in military works going on in the neighborhood.

Italy: An official decision has been rendered by the Pope in regard to cremating. He condemns it as contrary to Christian usage.

1913: 'Ideal' Marriage

NEW YORK — A remarkable experiment will take place in New York shortly, when a young man and woun-an will be chosen by a jury of doctors and married, with the idea of mating as nearly perfect a couple as can be obtained. A committee, on which is Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, has been formed to select physicians. Notices will be broadcast for healthy young men and women to apply. When two examples of robust luminity have been selected, the couple will be intro-duced and, if agreeable, married. A

fund of \$1,000 is being raised, of which \$500 will be given the bridge couple after the marriage is performed and \$500 when the first child is born

1938: Border Talks Fail

PRAGUE - The Czechoslovak-Hungarian negotiations at Komano collapsed tonight [Oct. 13], as the Hungarians refused to consider the counter-proposals presented by the Slovak and Ruthenian delegations this morning. Hungary will appeal to the great powers to settle the disput about the new frontier between the two countries. Meanwhile, martial law was proclaimed in several districts of Ruthenia, owing to the incursion of Hungarian terrorists who, according to dispatches from Uzhorod, the Ruthenian capital have come in hundreds across the Hungarian from tier. The proclamation specifies that sedition, murder, armed assault, pir tions are crimes punishable with death, after trial by court martial

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Petrospective of Hayter's Prints prints of the subsquent four decades.

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# Michelangelo's Touch of Perfection



Michelangelo's "Seated Male Nude."

by Paul Richard

ASHINGTON — "Michelange lo: Draftsman/Architect" at the National Gallery of Art includes five of the most beautiful draw-ings ever done — the "Libyan Sybil" from the Met; the "Seated Male Nude" from the Albertina, Vienna; the so-called "Cartonetto," an image of the Virgin from the Casa Buonarotti, the artist's family home in Florence; and two ghostly Crucifixions from the

Their beauty is amazing. It is delicate, commanding, vigorous, transcendent. It is also deeply odd.

The strangest thing is its distrust of the feminine. Western art, since the beginning, since the "Venuses" of the Ice Ages and the idols of the Cyclades, had bymned the sort of beauty Michelangelo ignores. The male was his subject. His women look like men. The sorrowing Madonna in the Florence

"Cartonetto" takes no pleasure in her suckling. (The artist started sketching ber gazing at her baby, then turned her head away.) She seems not to have breasts. The viewer's glance is governed by the power of her child. by his shoulder and his torso, his biceps and bis thighs. God's light bathes his undulating skin, as if blessing strength. In muscled masculinity — energized, per-

fected - Michelangelo perceived a sign of

In many of these 63 drawings, hands are unimportant and faces matter less. Michelangelo's faces, when he bothers to draw faces, are often so idealized they seem carved out of coldness, or else so lightly sketched that they drift off into vagueness. The more-than-merely-human beings he depicts rarely look you in the eye, Their glances tell you ess than the movements of their backs.

Their souls are in their torsos. In his eerie

between knees and neck. Miebelangelo brought something new — a sense of writh-ing male power, divinized, unsexual, gigantic and heroic — into European art. Degraded, it is with us still, in body builder's poses, and in the bulging and thick-waisted physique assigned to Superman and Rambo. His carvings make the older statues of the Renaissance — say Donatello's "David," or that of Verrocchio — seem as light-footed as danc-

His beauty is not restful - though Michelangelo, it is clear, understood completely the marble harmonies of the Greeks. Before he had turned 20, he somehow had absorbed all the lessons of their art. When young he carved a fake antique, a Sleeping Cupid, loog since lost, that greatly pleased — and greatly fooled — the antiquarians of his day. But if that Cupid was at all like the drawings in this show it would not have pleased the Greeks, who sought in all their art a sublime and balanced stillness, a sense of motion seized.

ICHELANGELO sets motioo free. ICHELANGELO sets motioo free. His figures seem to wrestle for per-fection. Their immense shoulders turn, their ribs and muscles ripple. Their bodies know no peace.

Neither does the viewer's eye. Before the "Seated Male Nude" from the Albertina. your glance will not stay still - it is led by the chalked outlines, it flows on with the light, from clavicle to pectoral, from the highlight of the biceps to that of the elbow, on to the knee. In the Sistine Chapel ceiling, God awakens Adam with the glory of his touch. Michelangelo himself does son of the sort to the abdomens and thoraxes that rule the "Draftsman" portion of this exhibition. The best of its 35 drawings and models feel alive.

Yet this show, despite its treasures, dimin-Continued on page 9



The "Libyan Sybil."

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Italy's Seicentain France "Seicento: The Con-

tury of Caravegio in French Collegions," at the Grand Pais until Jan. 2, assembles bout 170 Italian paintigs of the 17th century frommore than 60 French piseums and (Shown: Leenzo Lippi's "Allegory o Simula-tion". The xhibition demonstrates bith the evo-lution of pinting from Caravaggi (1573-1610) to Bacicci (1639-1709) and the taste a number of

.. French collectors, among them Marie de fiédicis and Louis XIV, who often commissioned the orks or brought the artists to France. One feature of the chibition, in a presentation conceived by the stage designer Pier Luigi Pizzi, is the reassembling of a group of wiks — by
Guido Reni, Pietro da Cortona, Il Guemo, Poussin and
others — that once hung in the paintingallery of the palace (now headquarters of the Banqu'de France) of Louis Phélypeaux de La Vrillière, stateceretary of Louis XIII. The exhibition goes to the alazzo Reale in Milan in March-April 1989.

TOKYO

'Japorisme' Comes Home The gradual absorption of Wester art in Japan and its recognition during the Meiji era (868-1912) as a legitimate option for Japanese painters is been well documented. Now French and Japaneseponsors have made it possible to view the reverse — the hormous influence Japanese art and design traditions and on European art in the late 19th and early 20th centures. "Japonisme." seen earlier in Paris, is on through pec. 11 at the National Museum of Western Art in Toky The exhibition, 400 pieces showing Japan's impact from the 1870s on, reflects Japan's current effort to discoveriow it has contributed to the world in the past. But de question raised is whether Europeans viewed Japasse art as an instru-ment through which formal projems could be solved or whether they were simply makin passing use of what were then still exotic motifs. (Patrick Smith)

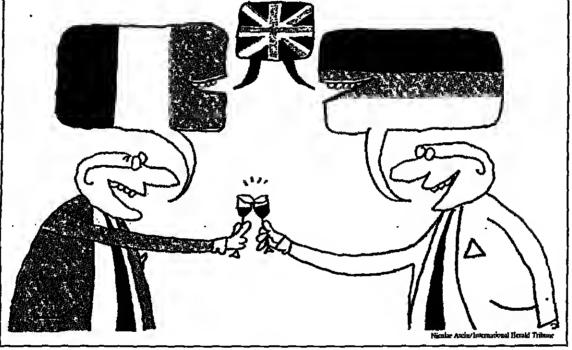
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Cranach Ind His Contemporaries Lucas Cranach and the Giman Renaissance, at the Nationalmuseum compris 120 prints, paintings and the Nationalmuseum comprise 120 primis, paintings and drawings, of which a quarter re the work of Cranach ihe Elder (including the musion's portrait of Martin Luther). Works on view are by \$\text{D}\$ German artists of the 16th century, including the sunger Cranach, Hans Balding and Albrecht Dürer. Sedish collections provide the bulk of the works on viet, 30 of which are on loan from foreign collections.

MARSEILLE

The Return of 'Mefistofele' M Arrigo Boito's version of the Faust legend, "Mefisto-fele," with the Russian bas Yevgeni Nesterenko in the title role, opens the Marseille pera season Oct. 14 in a new production staged by Jacies Karpo and designed by Jean-Noël Lavesvre. Michelarelo Velini conducts the work, which has not been seen Marseille since 1902, and the cast includes Lando Barlini as Faust, Clarry Bartha as Margnerite and TizianaSojat as Helen of Troy. Other performances are Oct. 1 19, 21 and 23.

An exhibition at peashmolean Museum pays homage to Stanley Willin Hayter, whose work at Atelier 17 in Paris, and in New York, earned him a place in the history of printmakin; Hayter, who died May 4, was an influence on hundreds a arrists who worked with him, including Ernst, Mir, Chagall, Pollock, de Kooning and Rothko. He went i live in Paris in 1926, and his innovative work, especifly in color printmaking, attracted students from all overhe world. The exhibition, 120 works, will give enal attention to Hayter's Surrealist work of the 1930s and Os and the increasingly brilliant color



# A Decoder for Euroenglish

by Paul Hofmann

THEN Albert Block, a character io Marcel Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" dislikes the music of the gypsy band in a posh seaside hotel, he says, "Tell the laift to make them stop." The oover's narra-tor wryly notes that his parvenu friend Bloch thinks the letter "1" in English is always pronounced as in life, but he omits to add that the correct French expression for elevator attendant was oot laift but liftier, although many people would say lift. There is a perfectly good French

word for elevator, ascenseur, but in the belle epoque, the period in which

Proust's great covel cycle is set, botels on the Comment, striving to please their distinguished British clientele. disseminated signs reading lift, tearoom and cashier on their premises. Instead of lords on the grand tour and other proper Britons, many of today's English-speaking visitors to European countries are camera-toting tourists from the suburbs of New Jersey, California and Ohio who do oot insist on 5 o'clock tea. The increasing numbers of Japanese travelers to Europe are also likely to communicate in American English, if they have a second language. These versions of English are making their presence felt in Europe. Yet, somewhat anachronistically, lift signs still show the way to creaky

contraptions or modern elevator banks in botels from Lisboo to Leningrad. Older establishments oostalgically keep in service their Victorian glass donrs with tearoom etched on them, although most of their guests now order espresso or American coffee. And whenever foreigners on the Continent look for an English-speaking police officer they will in all likelihood find one whose uniform has an enameled shield with the Union Jack pinned to it. The Union Jack also stands for English when pictorial symbols are used in multilingual railroad schedules, museum catalogues and

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# **Blank Cassette Tax?** One Critic's Reply

by Mike Zwerin

ARIS - An open letter oo recent Blue Note albums signed by some of that label's artists like Bobby McFerrin, Dexter Gordon, Tony Williams, Stanley Jordan and McCoy Tyner, contends that "bome taping has put a sizable . . . careers and is already causing record companies to limit the number of new artists they invest in." The letter concludes with a request for "comments, questions or answers (pro or con).

All right, you asked for it:

You appear to have swallowed the industry story, hook, line and sinker. Although the international Federation of Phonogram and Video Producers (IFPI) elaims billion dollar losses from home taping, the industry has grown from a gross yearly volume of approx-imately \$1 billion to \$4 billion since the introduction of car stereo and Walkmantype machines. Pre-recorded cassette sales now account for more than 50 percent of total sales. EMI, which owns Blue Note, recently announced record profits. This does not lead one to conclude that cassettes have exactly meant the downfall of the industry.

Last year I taped a Johnny Clegg record for a friend who cannot afford to buy many records. She liked it so much she bought the next Johnny Clegg album and taped it for ber friends. Presumably, some of them will buy the following one. Ever since I copied "Sergeant Pepper" for my son to play on his Walkman, he has been after me to buy Bea-

I could never understand those industry estimates of crippling losses from home tap-ing. How do they estimate that? Nobody asked me or anybody 1 know how many copies of which recordings I make. I'd like to see an estimate of how much sales bome

increases the appetite for recorded music.

Before casseites I did not have the luxury of listening to Charlie Parker while stuck in traffic or on express highways. I dreamed of it when I was on the road with jazz bands in the '50s - not to have to suffer beery musician talk for 500 miles. I'm thankful to the industry for that. But now that I am hooked on music of my choice just about anywhere and anytime the industry is lobbying for a universal blank eassette tax and a "blocking chip" oo DAT (digital audio tape) cassettes. I suspect that what they are really after is to block me from, or make me pay through the nose for, copying anything at all.

Parenthetically, what guarantees will be offered the artists that they will collect anything approaching a fair share of the surtax? If the industry has its way, I would be taxed five times — and maybe even have to pay for five originals — for, say, five copies of the same Coltrane utle for my living room, office, den, car and kid's Walkman.

Leggers, professional pirates who V steal through illegal and usually inferior quality mass-reproduction and distribution. This is plainly fraud. Happily, the IFPI says it is making some progress with government officials in pirate dens like Indonesia and Nigeria.

But a blank cassette surtax would not bother professional pirates, whose profit margin is wide enough to absorb it. This surtax is in general one fine example of misread reality. Most of what we copy in our bomes today, we crase next month. Most of the new products are eminently disposable we seem at least temporarily bereft of Bachs, Basies and Stones. So if they put a surtax oo blank cassettes and I copy, say, 20 titles before the tape wears down, it isn't going to earn anybody anything to speak of except my ill will.

# Recalling the Ultimate Review

by John Russell

EW YORK - In every decade there is a review of literature and art that could have come out at oo other time, so oeatly is it buttoned into the spirit of the age. This was true before 1900 of The Yellow Book in London and of La Revue Blanche in Paris. It was true of the Blue Rider Almanac in Munich in 1911 and of Blast in London in 1914-15. As run by Scofield Thayer in this country in the 1920s, The Dial had just that character.

Even a blind man would know those publications one from another - by format, by touch and by smell. The same was true of Art & Literature, edited in the 1960s by John Ashbery, Anne Dunn, Rodrigo Moynihan and Sonia Orwell. In its chunky little pages
—so plump, so white —many an invaluable
text still deserves to be sought out. Every
generation has its own mode of expression in these matters, and a visit to the shop called Franklin Furnace Archives, 112 Franklin St., will show that the urge to show and tell in

oew ways is very far from being extinct. Fifty years ago in Paris, the magazine to look for was Verve, which first came out in December 1937 and kept going in one form or another till 1960. That first cover (by Henri Matisse) sang out from the other side of the street in a way that made us run across the road to look at it more closely. And when we turned its pages, Verve had a bosomy, full-fleshed, slightly shithery quality that this The 50th amiversary of the first appearance of Verve is being celebrated with no more than minimal delay in a book called

Verve: The Ultimate Review of Art and Literature." Edited by Michel Anthonioz, it is published in an English version by Harry N. Abrams at \$95. By using the original first

cover, the book gets away to a brisk start.

Thereafter, it epitomizes the noble format. the luxurious presentation and the flair for the grand gesture that marked the magazine m its great days. As a book to look at and look through, this one is in a very high class. With covers by Matisse, Braque, Bonnard and Rouault and special issues devoted to Picasso, Braque, Matisse, Bonnard and Chagall, Verve hewed to what today seems a consistently safe line. But we have to remember that 50 years ago those painters had by no means the mandatory importance that they came to have later.

TOR were they pushed into print by people who couldn't wait to make a fortune out of them. Auctions of contemporary art were virtually unknown. Prices had been stable for a long time, and the major artist was still a private person, unharried by the media.

For these reasons, Verve was bringing the news when, in its first issue, it printed Dora Maar's historic photograph of "Guernica" in Picasso's studio. It also brought the news when it persuaded the great old men of the School of Paris to let it reproduce not just one or two new canvases but a whole corpus of recent work.

After World War II, and before the exhibition industry had got fully under way, virtually the only way to keep in close touch with what was being done by Matisse, Picasso, Braque and Chagall was to grab the

relevant issue of Verve. What may look to-day like automatic choices had at that time a

revelatory quality. But Verve was not simply a magazine that put the best possible face on the senior masters of the School of Paris. It was powered in its earlier years by a wild range of editorial fancy that came as a continual surprise to most readers. There was no knowing what would come next — a l6th-century doll from the Himalayas, a bust of Louis XVI by Houdon, an essay on "Fire" by John Dos Passos, an essay on the sculptor Henri Laurens by his colleague Alberto Giacometti, a detail from Giotto's "St. Francis Receiving the Stigmata" in gold and color photogravure, a dagnerreotype of Edgar Al-lan Poe by the American photographer Matthew Brady, an illustrated account by Fernand Leger of the Paris Exposition of 1937, a still life by the 17th-century Spanish painter Sánchez Cotán or an early extract from An-

dre Mairaux's "Psychology of Art." James Joyce and Ernest Hemingway were early contributors, and the still young Jean-Paul Sartre made his debut as a writer on food (Neapolitan cuisine, to be precise). Matisse and Bonnard spoke off the cuff to Verve about whatever was on their minds: John Rewald allowed Verve to publish some letters from the young Cezanne to Emile Zola. Meyer Schapiro introduced Chagall's illustrations to the Bible, and in the 1950s the English novelist and reporter Rebecca West was invited — not with the happiest of results - to write on both Braque and Picas-

Among the traits that marked Verve in its Continued on page 8



Matisse's cover for the November 1945 issue of Verve.

### WEEKEND

# Madame Sousatzka Strikes a Chord

by Harold C. Schonberg

EW YORK - Films about musicians? Plenty, ever since Harry Baur played Beethoven in the 1930s. Through films have paraded Chopin, Liszt, Schumann, Clara Schumann, Brahms, Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, Delius, Wagner, Mahler, you oame it. Most of those films has one thing in common. They were awful.

In commercial films, classical music generally has brought out the cheapest, most idiotic kind of sentimentality. People, very much including the actors, try to impersonate genius without having the remotest idea of what goes into musical creation, much less about playing the piano. The gyrations they go through! Those eyes uplifted to heaven! Those soulful glances!

Films about piano teachers? Now the list becomes restrictive. There was a piano teacher in "The Seventh Veil," starring James Mason and Ann Todd. In "Intermezzo" Leslie Howard was Ingrid Bergman's violin teacher. Many years later, Bergman, in the role of a famous concert pianist, taught her daughter in "Autumm Sonata." A teacher played a part in the more recent "The Competition." A charming, sensitive British film some 25 years ago (alas, I have forgotten the name) featured a piano prodigy and his teacher. There probably are some more that refuse to ring a bell here. Now comes "Madame Sousatzka," featur-

ing Shirley MacLaine and the film debut of a taleoted British-born Iodian teeo-ager named Navin Chowdhry. The film critics will be discussing "Madame Sousatzka" in cioematic terms. Speaking musically, though, this is an honest attempt to bring into perspective the travails of a prodigy, his growing up, his relationship with his teacher

and, as he develops, with the music industry, Piano teachers go about it in various ways. Some are tyrants. Adolph Henselt, considered in the 1850s to be a peer of Liszt as a pianist, ended up as a teacher in Leningrad. His idea of teaching was to go around swat-ting flies and yelling "Falsch! Falsch!" ("Wroog! Wrong!") whenever his pupils hit a wrong oote. He made them so nervous they hit many wrong notes, which delighted him. There was a saying in the profession: "Hen-selt kills."

ISZT'S great pupil, Karl Tausig, was also tyrannical, with oever a good word to say. His way of teaching was to sit down and say, "Play it like this." Since he was conceivably the most perfect technical cian who ever lived, oobody could play it like this. In Amy Fay's unforgettable words she was an American girl who studied with him in the late 1860s—"it was like trying to copy a streak of lighting at the end of a wetted match."

Some teachers are inspirational. Some are pedants. Some skim over their pupils' work.
"Very good. Very good. Bring me the Cho-

pin B minor Scherzo next week." That is their only comment. Some insist on scale work, some abhor it. Some keep a distance from their pupils, others enter into every aspect of their lives.

When Madame Sousatzka says that "I just don't teach piano. I teach how to live," she is following good Russian tradition. lo the great piano classes of Nicolai Zverev in Moscow in the 1880s — he had at one time in the same class Josef Lhevinne, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Alexander Scriabin - the boys lived in his house. They got up at daylight. They had to practice incessantly. They were taken to the museums and the theater. They had to read the Russian classics. They moved in the best society, and Zverev took careful note of their dress and manners.

Whether or oot the producers of "Ma-dame Sousatzka" realize it, the piano teacher in the film is modeled after Isabella Vengerova (1877-1956). She was the empress of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and through her hands passed such figures as Samuel Barher, Lukas Foss, Leonard Bernstein and Gary Graffman. She was demanding and despotic. Things had to be done exactly her way. When she went into a tan-trum, she could make her pupils feel like crawling caterpillars. But she gave them technique and musicianship, and she lived by a set of vanished ideals in which music and only music was the focus of her and her

Quite different was the teaching of Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard. She was the teacher of Van Cliburn, John Browning and James Levine, among many important pianists. She was gentler, more relaxed, com-pletely inspirational. Where Vengerova demanded perfection, Rosina centered on the expressive elements of the music: "Doilink. No, 10, 00. You must make like a cello."

She was intensely interested in all aspects of her pupils' lives, tried to arrange marriages, advised the girls on their dress. Those wise old eyes of her (she was 96 when she died in 1976) had seen everything, heard everything. One thing she gave nearly all of her pupils — a rich, gorgeous sound. Van Cliburn had it more than any of her pupils.

Thus Madame Sousatzka has some precedent in her professional and emotional attempt to take over every aspect of her gifted pupil's life. And she works the way a dedicated teacher works. She has a "system," and anatomical charts are spread all over her studio. She is an advocate of relaxed muscles, and she spends a lot of time trying to correct the physical tensions in the boy's playing. (She never really succeeds, by the way. Even at the end, his shoulders are hunched too high.)

ing oever discusses the architecture of the music. She lets the boy get away with some questionable interpretive details; his playing lacks dynamic thrust. But this is a film, not a documentary, and several stories are going oo at once: the way hungry developers take over old houses; the struggle between the

Some things are skimmed over. Her teach-



Navin Chowdhry and Shirley MacLaine at the keyboard in "Madame Sousatzka,"

teacher and the boy's mother; his crush on a woman (Twiggy) a few years his senior; the

way music management rushes to seize and exploit a talent before it is ready.

There is a good deal of music in "Madame Sousatzka" None of it is played all the way through, bot we hear excerpts of the oormal repertory a student must work on. There is some live music, too, when part of Beethoven's "Appassionata" is played by Barry Douglas at Wigmore Hall in London. Douglas, an Irish pianist, was gold medalist in the last Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Several experts collaborated on the pianistic side of the film, and that element has been well handled. Synchronization, the bane of so many films about performing musicians, is generally well done. Young Chowdhry does oot himself play the piano. The pieces that emerge from his fingers are played by the British pianist Yonty Solomon, and when hands alone are shown at the keyboard, they are Solomon's. When Chowdhry himself plays, there are a few obvious finger fakings, in that what his fingers are doing do not exactly coincide with the music.

But one would have to be an expert to notice it. Chowdhry worked closely with

Solomon, who made the young actor get the music — its melodies and rhythms — into his ears and then showed him the basic fingerings. They practiced on a table before going to the keyboard. It is a tribute to Chowdhry's talent that on the whole he manages to be convincing.

We have thus come a long way from those old films about musicians. When Katharine Hepburn impersonated Clara Schumann, she played the piano with her shoulders revolving like a fullback's going through a crowded field. Nonmusicians always seem to think that playing the piano involves motion of the entire body, but good piano playing requires an almost motionless torso, with hands close to the keys. The higher the hands go, the more likely they are to hit a wrong note. Great technicians of the past, such as Josef Hofmann, Rachmaninoff and Lhevinne, were immobile at the keyboard. Only their hands were in motion.

One nice, accurate touch in "Madame Sousatzka" involves the Schumann Piano Concerto. The boy, who needs money (his mother has lost her job), has hroken away from his teacher because she refuses to let him play in public until she thinks he is ready. He signs with a concert management, who think they have a big thing with the prodigy, and he makes his debut with the Schumann, which he learns by himself.

At the concert Manek Sen, plant Chowdry, goes great guns until he ha himself together but thinks the world as come to an end. The Schumann was a period choice for this mishap. Its syncopated movement has thrown some very experenced artists, especially if the conductor a sloppy beat. (Io the film, the Londo Symphony conducted by William Bougher provides a well-adjusted accompaniment.

The one major musical reservation also the film that a stickler could have is that the prodigy is perhaps not that good. The must that one hears him play is acceptably and accurately delivered, but oot very imagina-tive in conception. Well, one might say, the boy is only 16. But the real prodigies make their presence known when they are 12 or less, and the entire music world knows that somebody special has come along.

Supertalents have something that is missing from your everyday talents, and they are the ones who will have the major careers.

Manek Sen, in this film, is ocver going to
make it big, not with the conventional, rather
uninteresting way he plays. But that does not
detract from an honest and generally accurate effort to chronicle the life and development of a talented young pianist.

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# Language

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public announcements. The English, after

all, invented the language.

While Americans on the Continent will notice the Briticisms in announcements and: instructions aimed at English-speaking traver elers in general, they will also find words: and phrases from their own idiom if they peruse the press, watch television programs of their host countries or glance at street, signs and publicity posters. Jazz, rock, Hollywood, syndicated comics, the space again electronics, television serials, aviation, the computer industry, Wall Street and the fastal food subculture — they have all infiltrated European languages with their jargon.

Some purists, especially in France, areq righting back against Americanisms. In Park they speak of le logiciel when they mean what in Frankfurt is known as die Software and in Milan as il software. However, the campaigh-against franglais, — that perceived bastard-ization of the noble French language by English-American barbarisms — is not estab tirely successful. The French information? media always refer to themselves as les medias and discuss the latest hit-parade or thes prospects for le weekend.

OME ingenuity is required to recognize, English expressions in outlandish forms, or disguises. When a visitor to Venice is, told by a local friend, "Andiamo al night per, un po' di relax," the meaning is "Lat's go to the nightchib for some relaxation." The expanded is scanning the classified. triate in Paris who is scanning the classified ads for an apartment will understand that the recurrent word standing in the advertisements; recurrent word standing in the advertisements; indicates some place, possibly near the Place de l'Etoile, with an imposing doorway and staincase and with high-ceilinged rooms. Pall or (in German-speaking countries) Pulli is at pullover, and trench a trench coat. When you, hear Italians say cleb, assume they are referenced. ring to some chib.

Some chunks of English come so heavily Some chunks of English come so heavily; masqueraded that a sharp eye or fine ear is; needed to recognize them. In a novel by a contemporary West German anthor, "Der, Sturz" by Martin Walser, one person reas; sures another, "ich manitsch Ihnen das."

Manitsch? Translation: "I'll manage this foryou." The word suspense, often used by tele-. vision announcers and commentators, is, usually said with the stress on the first syllable, the second syllable being pronounced in: the French way, as in je pense.

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An Italian restaurateur in New York ... wrote in a recent contribution to Corriere della Sera of Milan about the miseries of. jetleg, explaining that the latigue after air; travel across several time zones was so called because it affected, above all, the legs.

Even more innovative are the current combinations of English with elements from some other foreign language. A street booth of the municipal transit system in German-speaking Zunich carries the sign Ticketeria.

t sounds like a blend of ticket office and rattoria, but you cannot order a bottle of sine while asking about the face. Jeonserius, alling blue jeans and other informal clothig, are proliferating. The strait-laced Neue Zircher Zeitung has voiced its disapproval o what it called the newfangled Angloita-

'and Hofmann, is the author of "The Views nez," wrote this for The New York Times.

# Recalling Verve continued from page 7 Commenensive beginning as a child of the late 1930s were an interest in French 18th-century visionary architecture, a delight in Oriental myth and legend and a taste for Indian miniatures (oo matter how rough). It was on to the "Mahabharata" many years before Peter Brook produced his monumental staging of it. It was oo to cartoons and calligraphers that dated from oot long after the Middle Ages, and it was on to the memorable photographs of British housemaids that Bill Brandt took in London around the time of the coronation of King George VI. Altogether, it was an astonishing mixture, the like of which no one had ever seen. Fundamentally it was a hedonis Matisse, and once again Matisse co-founder (1935-36) of a shatived period al called La Bre Noire, whose function was to produced shirt in his every form. Never a natural subordinae, Triade tailored Verve to suit be own image, which was that of a portly, benign, amused and amusing man who had been in and out? How are recry detail, Verve owed everything to its publisher and editor, E. Tériade was not a storishing mixture, the like of which no one had ever seen. Fundamentally it was a hedonis Fundamentally it was a hedonis To a shat-lived period al called La Bre Noire, whose function was to provoke, to annoy and to ridicalle he was suffied shirt in his every form. Never a natural subordinae, Triade tailored Verve to suit be own image, which was that of a portly, benign, amused and amusing man who had been in and out? He Parisian art world for man years and is oot known to have made an enemy. Unlike some of his ormer associates (on Minotaure, especially), he never showed his sharp teeth (and was widely believed not to have any). What he wanted was for the artists he liked best to realize themselves completely in Verve. He also wanted years to read segraph. "Death of Bali," Coverage from

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When the worst scenario turned better credentials—assistant to his follow-countryman Christian Zerarmies overran France in 1940. Werve did not refer to it directly. The cover of the issue dated "Summer 1940" was once again by Henri rector of Minotaure (1933-36) and refer to the state of t

editor, was both perfect and per-sonal. "Highlights from Verve" may sound very well, and in many ways it looks rather good, but in reality it falsifies the character of the magazine. Verve was not a picture book, and it was conceived as a work of art in its own right, not as a treasure house of reproductions.

Many of the texts that appeared in the magazine are merely "excerpted" in the book. Here and there a wonderful phrase comes to the surface, as when the poet Pierre



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everdy says of Matisse that "the hal syllable of his name hisses sightly, like a soaring rocket, the lish of light above the soil in a dziling flower bed." The Belgian pet and painter Henri Michaux ha some apt and memorable there to a per about the soil of the so thigs to say about the "inconceavable delirium" that affects every

obarvant visitor to India. lit the book as a whole has a jerb, restless, unanchored struc-turchat is the very reverse of what we ind in Verve the magazine. The reproductions of Matisse's late cutpape works have a high shine that is toully false to the matte character c the originals. To call Verve the "himate review" could be said to ben exaggeration, given that so manyof the big-name writers were runnig on empty when they sent in the contributions.

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# Perfection

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shes the master "Michelangelo: Draftsman/Architect" is like pecking through e keyhole at the bigness of his art.

He quarreled with popes and princes. He refused to take on students. He painted that vast ceiling, as he carved his noble statues, essentially alone. Michelangelo was titanic. No American exhibition will ever do him No American exhibition will ever do him justice. To gauge his genius rightly, you have to call to mind the hugeness of his strength—and the quarries of Carrara, the straining and the sweat, the dust, the chips of marble, the ring of his metal against stone. One drawing in this show—a huge cartoon from Naples. Naples, its outlines pricked with tiny holes so that its image could be transferred to wet plaster in the Vatican — suggests the awe-some scale of his vast, heroic frescoes.

Slides and photographs flatten out his art. stood as well as he did the scale of the body, or that way its forms depend on slowly moving light. Despite the accomplishment of his Sistine Chapel frescoes, he was a sculptor first and last.

. One can sense that in these drawings. The earliest displayed, a drawing from the Louvre, was made in 1490, when Michelangelo was just 15. "Two Figures After Giotto" was copied from e fresco in the church of Santa Croce in Florence. Its cross-hatchings are the tooth marks of a chisel. It seems more carved than drawn.

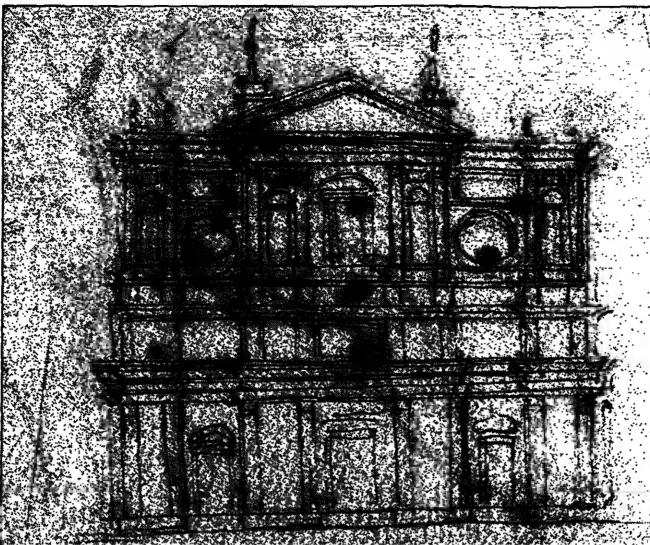
Almost all the figures in this show exist in isolation. They are not wrapped around by landscape, as are those of Leonardo, or fitted into ordered space, as are those drawn by

Raphael. They feel like solid blocks.
Michelangelo, when carving, somehow glimpsed his figures waiting in the marble. One wrong blow could ruin many months of labor. The sculptor had to know precisely

One feels his perfect judgment in many of these drawings. Michelangelo had studied the statues of the ancients; he had studied bones and sinews, too. One sheet of "Ecorch" studies (from Windsor) shows the torso stripped of skin; another (from the Casa Buonarrotti) is e sort of X-ray image: the artist somehow shows us the bones within the leg. When looking at these sheets, one feels e sort of moving in — as if the artist's mind is entering the paper as it might a marble block. It is the incredible precision of his stopping et the skin — and at the glowing sheen of moving light that seems to float upon it — that brings these works to life.

Though a number, one suspects, were drawn from models in the studio, they rarely feel like portraits. No young men in Rome or Florence (he never posed women, he preferred male models) could have been as noble, as flawless in their beauty, as the figures in this show. He idealized with every mark as if be could not bear the thought of buman imperfection, as if the sight of ugliness distanced him from God.

You cannot escape the feeling that ugliness enraged him. When once some lessor artist presented Michelangelo with what the catalogue describes as a "very feeble" drawing of a girl's head outlined in red chalk, the master seized his neg and drew over her face that of a satyr with a huge wen on his chin.



Michelangelo's drawing of the facade of San Lorenzo.

Only rarely in this show does he summon the ignoble. He does so in "A Bacchanal of Children" from around 1533, a finished chalk drawing from Windsor. "The subject of this sheet is deeply mysterious," the catalogue observes. It shows a sort of witches' Sabbath in a cavern, though the witches are not hags — instead they are plump-limbed, naked children, cherubs without wings, All told, there are more than 20, busy at their tasks - they hurt pigs into hot canldrons. they urinate into the wine bowl, they haul e fresh-killed beast (it seems half-horse, half-deer) through the half-gloom of the cave.

This drawing, like others on display, was

made for Tommaso Cavalieri, a young Roman of good breeding whom Michelangelo loved. His beauty, wrote the master, was a divine incarnation. What constantly amazes is the way that Michelangelo managed to combine his disparate emotions, his hunger for perfection, his yearning for the holy and his passionate obsession with the naked male body — in his works of art.

Though romantics tend to view him as e superhuman figure - as one of those great muscled souls who wrestle in his art — the last half of this exhibit calls him back to thought. If you cannot read builder's drawings, with their sections and their floor plans, it will not tell you much.

It deals with his architecture, with two of his designs - one for the facade of the Medici church of San Lorenzo in Florence, the other for the drum and dome of St. Peter's basilica in Rome. Neither was completed as he had envisioned it, though their designs took him years.

Michelangelo, the architect, was intensely original, and as intensely rational. His facade for San Lorenzo, with its circles and its arcs, its columns and pilasters, its triangles and squares, takes these clean, familiar forms and combines them with such energy that they seem alive as skin, "Michelangelo approached architecture the wey he did painting and sculpture," said Henry A. Millon, dean of the gallery's Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts. "He sought to invest it with the contrasts of muscle, flesh and bone, the tension, repose, and potential strength found in his depictions of the human body.

Millon, who with Craig Hugh Smyth wrote the catalog for this part of the show, says that Michelangelo "at San Lorenzo was determined to combine sculpture and architecture." The facade was to be rich with bas-

reliefs and statues. A wooden model was produced. It has survived and is on view. But all the small wax statues - modeled by the master to bring it to full life - long ago were

Michelangelo's grand scheme for the great dome of St. Peter was only partially completed. The hemispherical interior of the dome follows his design, but the exterior of the structure, whose lengthened and impressive form still rules the Roman skyscape, was the drawings imply — designed by other architects following his death.

The Millon-Smyth catalogue is an admirahie compendium of scholarly research. The drawings catalog, by Michael Hirst, is, de-spite the beauty of its colored reproductions, far less successful. Hirst's prose is dry as dust. (Since 1976, Hirst has been advancing arguments for accepting e "Study for a Wall Tomb" in the Metropolitan Museum as e sheet by Michelangelo. He has put it in the show where, surrounded by securely attributed sheets, it is certain to raise doubts.)

"Micbelangelo: Draftsman/Architect" will remain on view here through Dec. 11. An enlarged version of the "Draftsman" section will travel to the Louvre in Paris. © 1988 The Washington Post

# Paris Theaters Start Season With a Rush

by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS - A frantic rush has seized the Paris theaters, which seem to be reopening simultaneously with pre-miere jostling premiere.

"An Absence" by Loleh Bellon (at the

Bouffes Parisiens) tops the list of new native offerings. Bellon, a former actress, began ber career as a dramatist a few years ago with "Thursday Ladies," an observant account of a group of elderly women who meet weekly at tea to talk over their lots. This initial try at playwriting found favorable response from audiences here and abroad.

Her latest work, though she has not repeated herself word for word, is another sympathetic study of feminine resilience, telling of a lonely widow who, lost in her memories of a happier past, retires from the fruitless present and blots out the world around her to such a degree that she lands in a rehabilitation ward. There a jolly anendant

nurses her back to face reality.

Suzanne Flon, an actress of skill, plays the victim of delusions beautifully, somewhat in the manner of Madeleine Renaud. Edenne Chicot as the bealing guardian. Veronique Silver as a grasping relative and Catherine Rouvel as a nosy concièrge lend strong support, while Manrice Benichou's direction conveys the bustle of the clinic ingeniously by a constant shifting of scenery, employing a small cast to maximum effect

David Mamet's tough expose of Chicago real-estate sharks' activities, "Glengarry Glen Ross" (at the Edouard VII) has been accurately translated into French, but much of it is likely to remain incomprehensible. It is not that there are no crooks in France, but rather that when they are portrayed on the stage their misdoings are disclosed more subtly, as, say, the rogue's progress in Marcel Pagnol's "Topaze." Here they are shown, not contempuously from outside, but from inside as they blatantly conduct their shameless practices. The whole lot are born swindlers who double-cross and triple-cross each other. There is a moral to this thieves comedy, for at the finish the underlings of the firm are being arrested for larceny while their masters are up for investigation.

Marcel Maréchal's mise-en-scene gathers

pace as the excitement rises after a slow start. An all-male company (always something of a handicap in France) has been exactingly selected. There is the inventive comedia Francis Perrin as the fast-talking go-getter, François Siener as the sinister smoothie of few words and many secrets, Pierre Mondy as an agent desperate at the decline of his clientele. Michel Robin as a sly old scoundrel and Michel Ouimet as an endangered sucker are the right actors in the right roles.

Pierre Barillet and Jean-Pierre Gredy specialize in confecting high-grade comedies, several of which have toured the globe and have been converted into Hollywood movies. There is creamy smoothness and elegance to their technique, but it is absent from their French translation of Ken Ludwig's "Tenor," a knockabout London farce that is so popular in that town — and now here - that it is to be reproduced by Jerry Zaks on Broadway next January.

To take a robustious piece of slapstick like this and inoculate it with drawing-room manners would be fatal, so they have left it as it is. There is a theater rule: Never alter a hit for there is a strange mystery to any success. To seek to lift it into sophistication would be akin to pouring vintage champagne into a mug of beer. It was designed as a loud laugh show and it succeeds in its mission.

In Mamet's Glengarry Glen Ross, the right actors in the right roles.

A celebrated Italian tenor loses his voice on the night he is to sing "Otello" in an American city. An impresario's secretary, who has been secretly training for an operatic career, goes on in the star's stead and so disguised enjoys a triumph. The Italian, who has been doped, revives and dons the motley. Thus, the two tenors, both in regal Venetian costume and with faces blackened, are pursued by a bevy of feminine fans. The sight sbakes the Theatre de la Porte Saint-Martin with raucous mirth. Michel Leeb, a clever comic and TV favorite, as the resourceful usurper is an agile clown.

Jean Anouilh's "La Foire d'Empoigne" (Catch as Catch Can) is receiving an admirable revival at the Theatre de la Madeleine with Jean Desailly displaying his versatility by im-personating both the farcical Napoleon of Anouilh's fancy and Louis XVIII, who is obliged to hop off his throne when the emperor returns for his Hundred Days. This witty travesty of history is an entertaining cartoon, picturing the Man of Destiny as a vain poseur and the king as a dealer in realistic compromises. Jacques François as the treacherous Fouchet and Jean Parédès as an old aristocrat who wants his pre-revolutionary status to be restored add to the evening's pleasure in this attractive production.

The Odeon's attempt to transform James Joyce's only play, "Exiles," into an actable vehicle fails, as bave previous first-aid efforts, including two earlier French adapta-tions. A psychological drama of wedlock and emotional isolation, it reads interestingly, but its dialogue and its awkward manipulations of situations burden it on stage. The result is monotonous.

Jean-Pierre Marielle is an engaging actor

and Ludmila Mikael, late of the Comedie Française, is a distinguished classical actress, but both of them are wasting their time in a feeble, pointless rehash of the husband-wifelover triangle puzzle in "La Femme à Cootre-Jour" (The Woman in Silhouette) at the Théâtre des Mathurins. There are far better plays than this for their proven tal-

### This portion of the show requires time and INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

Vienna .

Konstlerhaus (tel: 587.96.63). To Nov. 27: A loan exhibition from Dresden of 120 examples of religious art - sculpture, porcetaine, paintings - from the court of the 18th century electors of Saxony.

### BELGIUM

Brussels

Musées Royaux d'Art et d'His-toire (tel: 230.12.25) To Jan. 16: China, 5000 Years of Invention and Discovery. Over 300 obects from Chinese and Western museums illustrate Chinese scientific and technical traditions.

#### DENMARK

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Louisiana Musaum (tal: 02.19.07,19). To Jan. 15: Some of Picasso's last works, from the years 1960 to 1973, 55 oils, 22 drawings and 4 sculptures.

### ENGLAND

London

Annely Juda Gallery (tel: 637.55.17). To Oct. 15: The Non-Objective World Revisited: Examples of early European abstract art alongside recent works by British and American artists British Musaum (tal: 636.15.55). To Oct. 16: The Age of Dorer and Holbein: 213 German drawings from 1400 to 1550.

Dulwich Picture Gallery (tel: 693.80.00). To Dec. 30: Por-traits of the Linley family by Thomas Galnsborough, and paintings and memorabilia on loan, illustrate the musical and artistic worlds of 18th century England. The show honors the bicentenary of Gainsborough's

National Portrait Gallery (tel: 558.89.21). To Oct. 16: Shadowland: A retrospective of Gordon Anthony'e photographs provides a look at the worlds of British theater, movies, and bal-let from 1926 to 1952. (tel:

National Theatre (tel: 926.2033). To Nov. 19: Out of the Doll's House. Photographs and memorabilia illustrating the changing social and professional roles of women this century. Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace (tel: 930.48.32). To Nov. 1, 1989: Treasures from the Royal Collection: 131 paintings

and decorative arts, including works by Raphael, Vermeer, Brueghel, Rembrandt and Ru-Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52). To Dec. 11: A retrospective of the work of British sculptor Henry Moore, who died in 1986, Includes 120 sculotures, both monumental and



Kunsthalle).

Nuremberg

small-scala, and as many draw-To Jan. 14: Toulouse-Lautrec's Graphic Works, 240 prints and posters selected from 1891 to the artist's death in 1901.

An exhibition at the Cha-

pelle du Château, Saint-

Gemain-en-Laye, honors

the birth of Louis XIV

(above, age 10) in 1638.

(Until Nov. 27).

Musée des Beaux Arts (tel: 66.76.70,76). To Nov. 1: A loan exhibition from the Van Abbe Museum in Eindhoven (Netherlands) displays over 100 works from 1960 to the present.

Paris Centra Gaorges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33). To Oct. 17: "Les Années 50," a comprehensive survey of the 1950s. Exhibitions deal with the decade's dominant artistic styles, architecture and design, radio, film, literature and music.

Musée d'Oreay (tel: 45.49.48.14). To Jan. 1: The second stop after London for the exhibition of Paul Cezanne's early art work, 1859 to 1872. On view are 60 paintings and 20 drawings and watercolors.

#### WEST GERMANY Berlin

Martin-Gropius-Bau (tel: 254.86.302). To Jan. 8: Stages of Modern Art: a retrospectiva of German avant garde art, 1910-1969. On view are catalogues, photographs and art works from 20 Influential exhibitions, the 1910 Brocke exhibition in Dresden, the Dada show in Berlin, 1920, and shows in Munich of "degenerate" and þoth cial" art held in 1937. Neues Kunetquartier (tal:

254.89.270). To Nov. 20: A

### Dusseldort · ·

Nov. 27: German Art of the Late 1980s: part of a German-American art exchange, the compar-ion to which is at the Museum of the work of 27 contemporary German artists. (Held also at the Kunstverein and Stadische

Villa Hoghel (tel: 422.559.188). To Oct. 30: 16th century Prague and the court of Rudolf II are the subject of this show of over 400 works of art - painting, sculp-ture, decorative arts - and scientific instruments.

Frankfurt

Kunsthatle Schirn (tal: 212.46.40). To Nov. 6: A loan exhibition from the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., of 85 paintings by 60 impressionist and Post-Impressionist artists.

Nationalmuseum (tal: 13.31.0). To March 26: "Deutsche Goldschmiedekunst": the goldsmith's art in Germany from the Renaissance to the Bauhaus era displayed in over 400 ob-

IRELAND

Dublin National Library (tal: 76.55.21). To Oct. 31: Dublin Delineated, 1688-1988: 300 years of the city's history illus-trated by drawings, engravings, maps and photographs from the

Library's collection.

ITALY

Bologna Pinacotaca Nazionala (tel: 23,38.49). To Nov. 10: Guido Reni: Eighty works by the Bolo-gnese artist, including interna-tional loans, are on view at the Pinacoteca, the Archaeological Museum and the Accademia di Belle Arti.

Florence Forte

Belyedare (tel: 21.29.31). To Oct. 30: The Vasher Collection, a century of sculpture from Rodin to Calder. Includes works by Malliol, Brancusi, Giacometti, Moore, Picasso, Arp. **Venice** 

Museo Correr (tel: 25.625). Oct. 1 to Jan. 15: Giorgio de Chirico: A 150-painting retro-spective marks the 100th anni-versary of the painter's birth. Palazzo Fortuny (fel: 522.19.77). To Dec. 4: Paparazzi: to start the city's commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Timely Comparison '88, the work the Invention photography is the some 200 images by over 150 of 13 contemporary East Ger- work of five "paparazzi" cover- photographers, a celebration of ing the period 1953-1964.

Grassi Palazzo 23.16.80). To Nov. 6: Exhibi-Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-westtalan (tel: 13.39.61). To civilization. Over 1200 exhibits glass, ivory, gold and silver objects, sarcophagi and funerary masks.

### Amsterdam

Van Gogh Museum (tel: 76.48.81). To Dec. 4: French Master Paintings from the Reader's Digest Collection. Floral motits predominate in 30 works by French Impressionist and Post Impressionist artists including Braque, Manet, Renoir, Ce-zanne, Pissarro.

#### SPAIN

Barcelona

Museo Picasso (tel: 319.63.10). To Dec. 11: 25 oils and 14 drawings by Henri Matisse on loan from the Hermitage in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum In Moscow. Madrid

Palacio de Villahermosa, Mu-seo del Prado (tel: 468.09.50). To Dec. 16: Goya and the Spirit of the Enlightenment: Paintings, sketches and portraits examine the artist's work in relation to political and social developmen

Historisches Museum (tel: 22.05.05). To Nov. 28: Phoenix Rising From the Ashes: medleval glass dating from between 800 and 1520. Approximately 600 objects are on view. Kunstmuseum (tel: 22.08.28) To Nov. 20: The centenary of the birth of Oskar Schlemmer is hon-

ored with a show of landscapes and "windowpictures," among

the artist's last works, from the period 1931-42. UNITED STATES

Boston

Museum of Fine Arts. To Nov. 27: American Art of the Late 1980s, part of a "Binational" German-American exhange exhibition, shows the work of 26

Fort Worth Kimbell Museum (332.8451).

To Nov. 27: Nicolas Poussin The Origins of French Classicism, draws on collections worldwide and presents nearly a hundred early paintings and drawings by Poussin. New York

the Society's 100th anniversary.

International Center of Photography (tel: 860.17.83). To Oct. 30: Odyssey: The Art of Photog-raphy at National Geographic :

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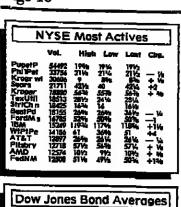
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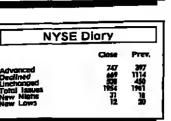
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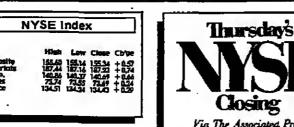


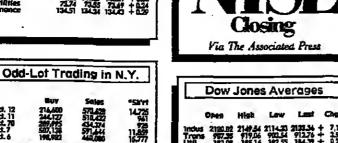


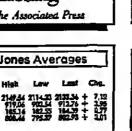
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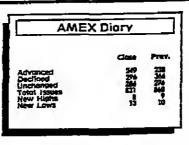
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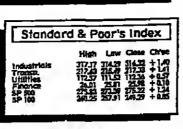




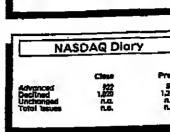






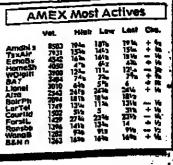


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#### Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Dow Recovers After Trade Data research at Gruntal & Co. in New York, noting

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK — Prices edged higher Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange despite a larger-than-expected merchandise trade deficit in August.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 30.23 points on Wednesday in anticipation of the trade figures, rose 7.12 to close at 2,133.36. Advances led declines by about a 7-6 margin. Big Board volume totaled 154.53 million shares, just below the 154.84 million traded on

Before the market opened, the governm said the August trade deficit widened to \$12.18 billion, up from the \$9.47 billion imbalance recorded in July. While the oumber was at the high end of market expectations, analysts said the negative reaction was played out early in the

"Most of the people did their selling Wednesday in anticipation of the trade number," said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at La-

denburg, Thalmann & Co. "After the number came in as expected, the 11/4 to 118%; Sears Roebuck gained 2 to 4214, guys who sold yesterday returned, and that and ATT was down 1/4 at 2614. provided for a mild up day. Otherwise, it was pretty nondescript."

Mr. Groveman said the modest increase in the Dow was tied to only two stocks, IBM and Sears, both of which posted healthy gains. Broad-market indexes also regained some ground. The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.57 to 155.34. Standard & Poor's 500-

stock composite index was up 1.24 at 275.22. "The gloom and doom ahead of the trade figures was so thick you could cut it with a knife," said Gene Seagle, director of technical

The psychological picture seems to be positive or we would have continued Wednesday's weakness," Mr. Seagle said. "It's an unstable market with an upward bias. It remains a market of game players, takeover and rumor

stocks.

the Dow's 30-point fall Wednesday.

"The number turned out to be a nonevent," Mr., Seagle said. "Obviously, the disappointment was played out in the action of Wednes-

The action in the face of the trade figure is

very positive. I feel that we're probably at the

tail end of the decline we've seen since Mon-

Puget Power was the most-active issue, un-changed at 1914. Phillips Petroleum followed, down 1/2 to 211/2. Kroger (when-issued) was third, up 1/2 to 8%. Among actively traded blue chips, IBM rose

Federal National Mortgage climbed 1% to 50%, trading at new 52-week highs. On Wednesday the company reported sharply higher earn-ings for the third quarter.

Avon Products dropped 11/4 to 24%. The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.13 to 302.04. Amdahl was the most-active issue, up % to 19%. Texas Air followed, up % to

The NASDAQ over-the counter index added 0.91 points to 383.46.

(UPI, AP)



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#### WALL STREET WATCH

# Slow But Sure Delta Style Finds Favor With Analysts

By AGIS SALPUKAS

New York Times Service EW YORK — Many companies contend that they must continually report strong quarterly and annual earnings to please investors and analysts, but Wall Street has been willing to tolerate exceptions when it is convinced that a payoff will be even greater later on.

Delta Air Lines it one such exceptions are the convinced.

Delta Air Lines is one such exception, analysts say.

Thus, even when the airline's earnings faltered in 1986 and Thus, even when the airline's earnings faltered in 1980 and Delta seemed slow to respond to some of its competitive challenges, most analysts emphasized Delta's promising future.

And many investors have gone along with that view. Delta's stock, which hit a low of about \$30 a share in December 1987, closed Wednesday at \$49.75, down 62.5 cents, in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts say respect

for tradition is the

bedrock of Delta's

management

philosophy.

Analysts who follow Delta consider respect for tradition the bedrock of its manage-ment philosophy. The airline still holds its annual stockholders' meeting in Monroe, Louisiana, where it began in

1924 as a crop-dusting business. Tradition also still shapes the basic approach of Delta's management, even under the competitive environment created by airline deregulation, analysts said. Delta still spends money carefully and has kept a strong balance sheet, even after recent major purchases of planes. Until recently, with orders or options for 40 McDonnell Douglas MD-11's a new longer-range signess; it has tended to have its planes. 11's, a new, longer-range aircraft, it has tended to buy its planes late, letting its rivals bear the brunt of working out the problems that usually come with new aircraft.

Delta waited much longer than most rivals to join the airline acquisition game. Then, when it moved to take over Western Airlines in 1986, it absorbed the operations together slowly. As a result. Deha avoided many of the conflicts that wrought havoc in

Northwest's takeover of Republic, for example. Thus Delta has remained one of the favorites of sirline analysts over the years, who often put it at the top of their lists of

recommended stocks Julius Maldutis of Salomon Brothers Inc. has been a longtime Delta watcher, and Delta has been his favorite for stock purchases for this year.

E SAID that "what Delta does better than most of the

other carriers is to deliver a predictable and consistent level of service that is slightly above average."

The carrier has long had one of the lowest rates of canceled flights in the industry. This helps it to attract and retain business customers, the lifeblood of the airline business.

Even when things go wrong, Mr. Maldutis noted, Delta has one of its red-coated service representatives make a customer feel better by providing some personal attention.

Delta has also maintained its policy of not laying off perma-

nent employees, although it has used attrition in lean times to cut its work force.

The policy has at times been a drag on Delta's short-term performance, but it has brought the benefits of loyalty from staff members, who dug into their pockets and donated a new sirplane to the Delta fleet during the troubled times of 1986.

Delta's low-key style is evident in its moves against Eastern

Airlines, its major rival. As Eastern has cut back, abandoning slices of the market, Delta has moved slowly, adopting a strategy that takes advantage of opportunities but remains restrained.

Delta obviously wants to capitalize on Eastern's current weakness but not so that it will encourage other, stronger carriers, such as American, to come in and become its competitor at such major

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# U.S. Bank **Sale Move** Heralded

#### **Continental Splits** Its Stock 1-for-4

CHICAGO — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is likely to put up for public sale its 68 percent stake in Continental Illinois Corp., the chairman of the bank, Thomas Theobald, said Thursday, after the company amounced a one-forfour reverse stock split.

He added that he had no hint

that any private buyer is negotiat-ing for the stake.
"I could be wrong " said Mr. Theobald; but if so, "this would be the biggest double cross since Hit-ler invaded Russia."

He gave no date for when he nounced earlier Thursday by Continental, was designed to attract

institutional buyers.

There has been speculation recently that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was seeking to sell its Continental stake to a single buyer at an above-market price. The stake was acquired as part of a 1984 rescue of Continental

First Chicago Corp., a long-time rival of Continental, was said in Angust to be studying a possible purchase. It was suggested that the Pritzker family, prominent Chicago-based investors, might also be involved in a purchase. involved in a purchase.

Mr. Theobald's comments, and analysts' views of the stock-split announcement, appeared to undermine this idea.

"Only 20 percent of the float is owned by institutions," Mr. Theo-bald said at a news conference, "which is one of the reasons we thought it would be appropriate to

have a reverse split."
Higher-priced shares are more attractive to institutional investors. The split would bring Continental's price to about \$20 a share. The stock closed Thursday at \$5.25, up 25 cents, on the New York Stock Pychanes. Exchange.
The chairman said that no cor-

porate investor had approached the \$33 billion bank holding company about buying the majority stake. Effective with the spin, Conti-

York and Washington. See BANK, Page 17



Donald Trump, right, spoke with Frank Lorenzo, the chairman of Texas Air Corp., at a press conference announcing Trump's purchase of the Eastern shuttle from Texas Air for \$365 million.

# expected the insurance corporation to sell. But he said the reverse stock split and dividend increase, and

Shuttle Could Link Investor's Casinos to East Coast Cities

#### NEW YORK — In the 1990s of Donald J. Trump's dreams, a gam-bler will fly to Atlantic City on a Trump plane, place his wagers at a Extending His Reach Donald Trump's major holdings: Trump casino, and then move on to New York, also on a Trump air-craft, where he will stay in a Trump

Grand Hyatt Hotel: a 1,400-room, 34-story hotel with penthouse in New York City; shares equal ownership with Hyatt Corp.
Trump Tower: a 68-story retail and commercial building in New

Trump Plaza: a 40-story, 175-unit cooperative spartment building

Trump Plaza: a 40-story, 175-unit cooperative spartment building in New York City.

Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino: a 25-story, 600-room hotel and 60,000-square-foot (5,575-square-meter) casino in Atlantic City.

Trump Castle Hotel and Casino: a 25-story, 600-room hotel and 60,000-square-foot casino in Atlantic City.

Trump Pare: a 58-story, 350-unit condominium in New York City.

St. Moritz Hotel: a 33-story, 775-room hotel in New York City.

Plaza Hotel: an 18-story, 1,000-room hotel in New York City.
Trump Plaza of the Palm Beach: twin, 40-story, 220-unit residen-

Resorts International: a 12 percent equity stake and 88.1 percent voting control in the company that owns the 120,000-square-foot Tay Mahal Casino in Atlantic City, which is under construction, and three hotels with 1,400 rooms on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

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Alexander's Department Stores: 27.2 percent stake, West Side Yard: 76 acres (31 hectares) of undeveloped land between 59th and 72d Streets in Manhattan.

Eastern Airlines, said the shuttle will pay was less than 7.7 times would have pretax profit of be-tween \$30 million and \$35 million this year, on revenue of \$180 mil-lion to \$190 million.

Eastern has never provided exact ork and Washington.

Philip J. Bakes, president of Pettee said the price Mr. Trump

annual cash flow, which he said was the average price in recent air-

"This is the most profitable air-line operation in the United See TRUMP, Page 13.

# **OPEC Must Set** A Firm Ceiling, **Subroto Says**

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

must agree 10 a firm production ceiling and non-OPEC producers must enforce output restraint if the price of crude is to recover from its current two-year lows, the secretary-general of the cartel, Subroto, said Thursday.

Mr. Subroto, who assumed office in July, said in a brief interview that "the urgent thing to do is stop the price decline and we can do that by focusing on a production level."

That remark appeared to dovetail with comments by the OPEC president, Rilwanu Lukman, who was quoted by the Dubai newspaper, Al-Bayan, on Thursday as saying, "OPEC's official price level is not that important any more." What matters, he stressed, "is the right production level of OPEC as a

Analysts in London said that the two OPEC officials are trying to instill a new realism in the organization's thinking at a time when massive oversupply by its members makes a shambles of the notion of a fixed price for crude and threatens to unravel the entire cartel,

"They're saying that it's pointless to talk about prices in the abstract — about setting a hypotheti-cal reference price, said Humphrey Harrison, director of energy research at Kiteat & Aitken & Co., a London brokerage.

"If OPEC is serious about arrestto have to start cutting production, but no one is prepared to talk about cutting back among the members," said Mr. Harrison.

OPEC's official production ceiling is 15.06 million barrels a day, but actual output is put at around 20 million barrels a day and far exceeds demand. The glut has pushed market prices of crude some \$6 to \$7 a barrel lower than "We are under no illusions that of extracted oil unsold in stocks.

"Twenty million barrels a day of OPEC production is an unnatural situation," Mr. Subroto said Thursday at an industry conference in London sponsored by the Interna-

"Clearly, the present level of oil OPEC and other producers, and OPEC is, therefore, determined to restore prices, as soon as possible. to the reference level of \$18 a barrel," he said in a speech to the

conference. Mr. Subroto said that OPEC would maintain a pricing policy. The question is: what pricing policy. Is it a marker related policy, is it a reference price policy or some-thing in between?" he asked.

He said this issue would figure prominently in debate about OPEC long-term strategy at a meeting in Madrid on Oct. 20 that will bring together ministers from eight leading members of the cartel. The next plenary meeting of OPEC

ministers is scheduled for Nov. 21. Mr. Subroto did not say in his speech how OPEC could restore prices and how it would resolve such seemingly intractable disputes within the fractious organization as Iraq's demands for production parity with its archrival, Iran.

Iraq, which is believed to be pumping 26 million barrels a day. has rejected the OPEC quota sys-tem since December 1986. That has eroded OPEC's credibility as a price setter, analysts say.

And, some argue, OPEC will need to raise its overall quota to allow for Iraqi participation at equal levels with Iran — at around 26 million or 2.7 million barrels a ing the price decline, they're going day — if price stability is to be to have to start cutting production, restored. Whether the cartel can agree to that is highly uncertain, they say,

Rather than draw attention to such conflicts within OPEC, Mr. Subroto focused his remarks to the conference on the need for support

"We are under no illusions that OPEC's reference price of \$18 a OPEC can effectively cope with the barrel, and has left millions of tons current situation without the solid support of other producers," he

> He added that, "unless something is done," there is "almost a

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# **U.S. Investigators Say BCCI Walked Into Trap**

#### Bank Links With Noriega Disclosed

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MIAMI - U.S. officials, elabo-Luxembourg-based international banking group, BCCI Holdings, on charges of laundering drug money, said the bank walked into a laundering trap without even being invited.

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Separately, Senate testimony released in Washington on Wednesday indicated that an executive of Bank of Credit & Commerce International, arrested over the weekend eration, admitted he was a personal financial manager for the Panama-nian military leader, General Ma-nuel Antonio Noriega. Amjad Awan, a Mami-based of-

ficer of the bank, supervised a \$20 million secret account that funded payoffs to Panamanian politicians and paid travel and credit card exnses of General Noriega and his family, according to his testimony. In Miami, Bonni Tischler, spe-

cial agent in charge of the northern Florida division of U.S. Customs, said Wednesday that the agency was conducting a relatively simple operation; agents, posing as ex-perts on money laundering, were

wired it to Panama. The money was then withdrawn by checks from the Panama account and delivered to

"But then they got wind of it and came to us," Ms. Tischler said of rating on the indictment of the executives of Bank of Credit &

botel and shop at Tromp Tower.

That vision came a step closer to

reality this week when the New

York real-estate developer agreed

to buy the Eastern Airlines shuttle

for \$365 million, a price about 12 times the operation's estimated an-

nual pretax profits.

But the value of the Eastern

shuttle, to be renamed the Trump

Shuttle, stems not from the possi-

bility of its extension to Atlantic City, but rather from its standing as one of the nation's most profitable

"The principal motivation be-hind this transaction is the signifi-

cant return on investment that is

likely to result," said Timothy Pet-

tee, an airline analyst at Bear,

Stearns & Co. and an adviser to Mr. Trump in the transaction. "He did not buy this thing to put Atlantic City on the airline map."

The shuttle service currently pro-

vides hourly service between New

York and Boston and between New

airline operations.

and other federal officials, in interviews, came a day after the government announced the indictment of BCCI and 85 people in seven U.S. cities after a two-year undercover following an international sting op- operation in which, the officials said, BCCI laundered \$14 million. The laundering process, the in-

dictments said, reached from the United States to Europe to the Me-dellin drug cartel in Colombia. BCCI has made a series of brief nts on the indictments, de

nying any knowledge of laundering or drug connections.

Among the elaborate plans created by BCCI after the bank approached undercover agents, feder-al officials said, was one involving

the proceeds of drug deals - per-haps \$1 million or more at a time,

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In Japan's third-largest bank-ruptcy filing ever, Nippon Tochi asked the Osaka District Court for protection from 256 creditors, said

tion of anonymity.

The case has raised concern that problems could emerge at other companies, following the reversal of recent sharp gains in stock and real estate prices. Anticipation of such problems could erode stock market sentiment, some analysts said. Analysts said Nippon Tochi began buying large chunks of Konika Co. stock last year and had acquired more than 20 percent of the

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lems in recent months because gov ernment restrictions last year drove down land prices and made it hard for companies to repay bank loans. "Speculators could borrow mor

ey from banks and financial insti tutions almost endlessly when the land price was still rising," said one analyst. "But many of them are suffering badly now that their credit was decreasing and they are faced with a huge repayments with

zuo Kitada, said, "It is becoming increasingly difficult for land speculators to get money to invest in the stock market because of tighter control on land speculation and

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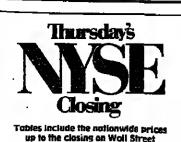
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# Debt-Laden Tokyo Firm Files for Bankruptcy

The Osaka court will review the TOKYO -- A real estate compa- company's financial simution and ny noted for massive stock specula-tion filed for bankruptcy Thursday, citing debts of 156 billion year (\$1.19 billion), a court official said.

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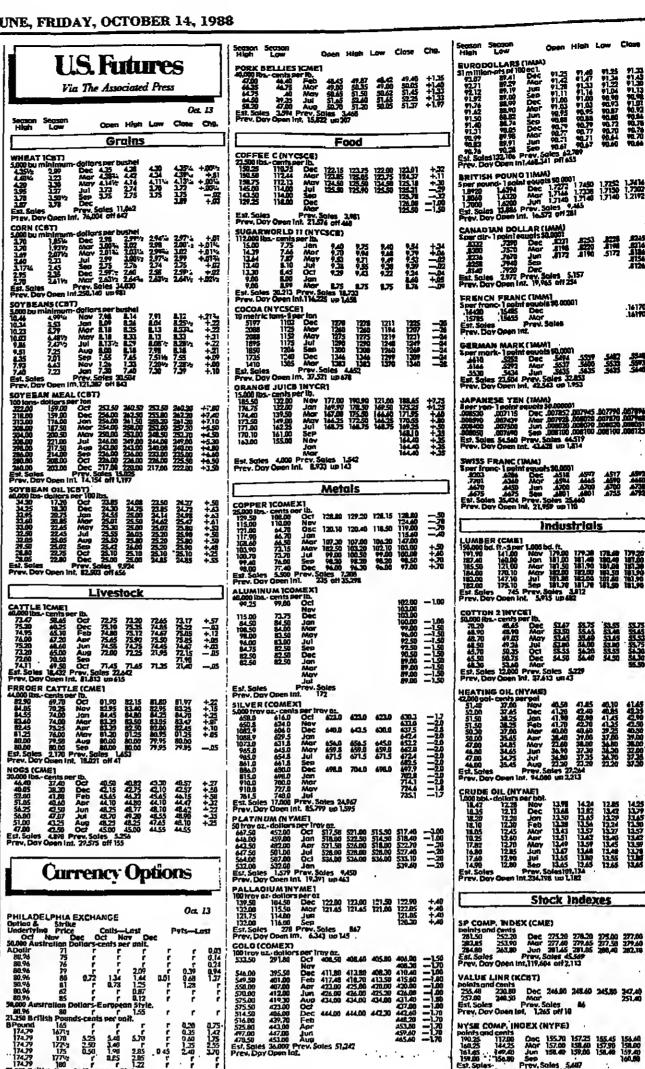
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investment banking subsidiary of Sopaf, by July 1.

Kidder, an 80 percent-controlled subsidiary of General Electric Co., will buy its stake in Sopaf from an investment concern controlled by the Vender family. It will have an option to boost its stake to 10 percent. Kidder will also have an option to raise its stake in Pasfin to 50 percent subject to Sopaf approval.

The president of Kidder, Max C. Chapman Jr., said, "This alliance will enable us to expand our already existing husiness in Italy and is the first step in our plan to position our our firm strategically in a number of key locations throughout Europe." He said the company was interested in a pan-European presence ahead of 1992, when European Community internal trade barriers are to be dismantled. ty internal trade barriers are to be

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Zenith Seeks Alliances To Deter Investor Unit.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Zenith Electronics Corp. management said. Thursday it is seeking alliances with other companies to reverse losses in consumer electronics. Chairman Jerry K. Pearlman urged shareholders in a letter not to support a drive by Brookhurst Partners, an investor group that wants to take over board seats and sell Zenith.

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Zenith, the only U.S. company:
that makes televisions, said it has:
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Bouvgues Profit Declines Agence France-Presse

PARIS — Bouygnes S.A., the French construction and television company, said its first-half profit fell 19 percent from the level last, year, to 64 million francs (\$10.2 million). Bouygnes said "the first-half results are not significant and do not prejudge the results for the whole financial year because of the seasonal nature of certain activities." The company has been the subject of takeover speculation in recent days.

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# Bayer Buys U.S. Unit of Cooper Cos.

PALO ALTO, California ooper Cos, has agreed to sell its Cooper Technicon Inc. unit to a ubsidiary of Bayer USA Inc., part Bayer AG, the West German pharmaceuticals combine, in a deal valued at \$500 million, the compa-

nies announced Thursday. Miles Inc., a healthcare company adquartered in Elkhart, Indiana is to buy all the capital of Cooper Technicon Inc. for \$212 million in cash. In addition, Cooper Technioutstanding debt, estimated at \$288 million, would be eliminated, the companies said.

For Cooper Cos., which has been experiencing cash-flow difficulties, the sale is the latest in a series of major disposals. A week ago, it announced an agreement to sell its Cooper Surgical unit to a U.S. sub-didary of Nestle SA, the Swiss mul-

Technicon sells diagnostic equipment and bad worldwide revenue of \$470 million and pretax profit of \$35 million in 1987, said Hermann Strenger, chairman of the Bayer AG board of management, at a news conference in To-

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nounce Bayer's listing on the To-kyo Stock Exchange.

In Tokyo, Mr. Strenger said that Bayer AG would offer 600,000 new The Technicon purchase will bring Bayer's total sales in the diag-nostics husiness to about \$1 hillion shares with a total par value of 30 a year, he said, and will make diagmillion) when it listed its stock on nostics sales account for 5 percent the Tokyo Stock Exchange. of the Bayer group's total sales. It will also make Bayer the second largest company in the diagnostics The stock will be priced near the Bayer share closing level in Frank-furt on the day before it is due to be business worldwide, Mr. Strenger isted in Japan, a spokesman said.

He described the acquisition as a good strategic move because it strengthens the company's representation in hospitals and clinical laboratories in the United States. The transaction is expected to be

completed by the end of the year. Gary Singer, co-chairman of Cooper, said the deal means the concern is moving "to complete our asset divestiture program and embark on a restructuring and revitalization of the company. Cooper has signed a letter of intent to sell Cooper Surgical, its ophthalmic surgical products busi-

ss, to Alcon Laboratories Inc., a U.S. unit of Nestle, for about \$325

Earlier, Cooper sold its U.S. con-

#### **Oueens Moat Buying 7 More** German Hotels

LONDON - Queens Moat Houses PLC said it agreed to buy seven West German bo-tels from Bass PLC for £96 million (\$166 million) and would offer £57.5 million of stock to existing shareholders to help pay for the purchase. The British bouel group said the purchase of the seven Crest

Hotels would make Queens Most the largest owner-opera-tor of botels in West Germany. Queens Moat purchased 16 Crest Hotels in West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium last year. The company

said it now owns 125 botels in

five European countries. Queens Moat will offer existing shareholders one new ordinary share for every six shares held, and 10 new ordinary shares for every 33 convertible preference shares at 85 pence per share.

### EC Cites Coke Distributor For Rebate Program in Italy

BRUSSELS - The European Community, acting on a complaint by an Italian beverage company, found Thursday that some dis-counts offered by Coca-Cola Co.'s Italian distributor violated trading rules by discouraging competition. The EC executive agency said in a statement that Coca-Cola Export Corp.-Filiale Italiana, known as Export Italia, agreed to change its

discount program retroactive to The agreement, it said, "opens the way for normal conditions of competition to develop on the Ital-ian cola drinks market."

The EC said the Italian company San Pellegrino filed a complaint in September 1987 against Export Ita-

ments with many large distribution companies," the statement said. "It would grant a rebate to distributors selling only Coca-Cola." "The amount of these rebates was fixed individually for each pro-

Export Italia concluded agree

ducer," it said. The agreements often provided clauses extending the exclusivity to other soft

The EC said its investigation concluded that Export Italia "en joys a dominant position on the

It said the so-called fidelity re-bate program violated EC rules be-cause "it encourages the distributors to sell only Coca-Cola and, therefore, prevents or hinders com-peting producers from entering the Italian cola market."

### Merrill Lynch's Profit Drops

NEW YORK - Merrill Lynch & Co. said Thursday that its thirdquarter net income had fallen 66.4 percent from the year-earlier period, when earnings were inflated by a one-time gain.

Reduced securities trading after the 1987 stock collapse also burt profit, but the \$65.6 million Merrill Lynch earned in 1988's third quarter was slightly above analysts' ex-pectations. Analysts said the profit reflected strong investment-bank-

The financial bouse earned \$195.1 million in the third quarter of 1987, including a \$100.3 million after-tax gain on the sale of an option to acquire part of the World Financial Center in New York.

to \$2.8 billion from \$2.7 billion in the 1987 quarter. For the first nine months of

1988, Merrill carned \$187 million, down 51.7 percent from \$387 million the year before. Revenue rose to \$7.68 billion from \$7.5 billion. Perin Long of Lipper Analytical Services said that while the earnings were slightly higher than ex-pected, he calculated that broker-

dealer securities activities

experienced a pretax loss of \$50.2 million in the quarter, after a \$48.4 million loss in the second quarter. "Capital markets did well but the retail business did poorly," he said. Merrill also said it freed \$220

million from an overfunded pen-sion plan (Reuters, AP)

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PARIS - Cap Gemini Sogeti, a French computer services company, said Thursday its pretax operating profit more than doubled in the first half of the year, largely be-

cause of acquisitions. Operating profit was 318 million francs (\$50.70 million) during the period, up from 142 million francs in the first six months of 1987. Sales rose 64 percent, to 2.76 billion francs. Cap Gemini, Europe's largest computer services supplier

said much of the earnings and sales increase was due to the

acquisition of SESA, another

Freoch computer services group, in 1987. Comparable

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Steven Eisenberg, a casino analyst at Bear, Stearns. "It will deliver

more air traffic to Atlantic City,

which is a positive for all the casi-

Package deals provide discounts

on hotel rooms for gamblers. Those

known to be heavy gamblers often have their plane fares and room costs subsidized or completely paid

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The president of a competing ca-sino, which plans to arrange air

package deals with other airline

carriers, dismissed the competitive threat posed by Mr. Trump's shut-

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asked that his name not be used. "I

he can bring a plane in, so can we. I

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### BCCI: Bank Walked Into a Trap, U.S. Officials Say

tact lens care solutions business to Wesley-Jessen for \$40 million.

Bayer will use part of the capital raised for investments in Japan, which Mr. Strenger said would amount to 500 million DM over the

next five years. The exact date of

the listing has not been fixed, but is

likely to be late this month, the

expects its group pretax profit to rise by 20 percent in 1988. In 1987,

the group's pretax profit was 3.07 bilbon DM. Mr. Strenger also said

that sales would rise to approxi-mately 40 billion DM in 1988, from

He said that in the period from

(AP. Reuters, UPI)

January to August 1988, group net sales rose 6.3 percent, to 26.4 bil-

37.14 billion DM last year.

Mr. Strenger also said that Bayer

spokesman added.

(Continued from first finance page) the cash and deposit it in a local bank, not a BCC1 bank, in any one of the cities, Federal law requires that cash deposits of \$10,000 or more be reported to the government. Federal officials said that in most cases, the local banks did re-

port the transactions. Federal officials said one reason drug dealers use intermediaries in this case, the undercover agents to deposit the money is to avoid

disclosing their names. Once the money was deposited, the undercover agents would ask the local banks to transfer it by wire to an account at the BCC1

branch in Tampa. BCCI, federal agents said, would then transfer the money by wire through a New York bank to BCCI headquarters in Luxembourg. The

TRUMP: His Shuttle Service May Fly to Atlantic City

it bad no reason to believe the money had been illegally gained.

From Luxembourg, officials said, the money would be wired to the BCCI branch in London, where it would be invested in a certificate deposit. The certificate would then be used as collateral to generate a loan from the Bahamas branch of BCCI to a bogus corporation set up by the drug dealers. The money would then be wired

by the phony corporation to the original account in Tampa, federal agents say, from which it would then be wired to the BCCI branch in Uruguay. From there, law-en-forcement officials said, it would be carried as cash into Colombia.

Federal agents said the certificate of deposit, the money coming into the bank from drug dealers. was usually for a larger amount New York bank, federal officials than the bogus loan - the money said, is not facing charges because going back to the dealers from the

bank. That difference, the agents said, is one way the bank profited from the laundering.

Meanwhile, Mr. Awan, the bank officer, said of General Noriega, "I made an effort to cultivate him." He testified in a closed Sept. 30 session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on terrorism, narcotics and international communications. When the Panamanian leader came to the United States, "I used to take care of his expenses bere," said Mr.

The testimooy provided evidence of the close and mutually dependent relationship between Noricea and BCCI. (NYT, WP)

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### **ORDERS RECEIVED AND**

roup orders received during the first eight months of 1988 amounted to MSEK 9,291, an increase of 21 percent compared with the preceding year. Invoiced sales during the period increased by 12 percent, and totaled MSEK 7,380.

Order backlog at the end of the eight-month period amounted to MSEK 5.581, corresponding to an increase of 52 percent from the beginning of the year. The increase is 37 percent compared with the same date

Invoiced sales of the Parent Company totaled MSEK 1.491, an increase of 2 percent compared with the corresponding period a year earlier.

### **OPERATING INCOME**

Group income after financial income and expenses totaled MSEK \$25, up 27 percent from last year. Operating income after depreciation amounted to MSEK 505, a 44-percent improvement compared with the same period in the preceding year. Thus, the operating margin for the eight-month period rose from 5.3 percent to 6.8 percent.

Net financial items, including capital gains of MSEK 5 (1987; MSEK 92) from the sale of share investments. amounted to MSEK 20 (65).

Return on capital employed before tax (rolling 12-month figures) reached 16.8 percent (15.0). Earnings per share after full taxes for the past 12-month period amounted to SEK 45 T0 (32 60) Earnings per share for the 1987 fiscal year were SEK 41.00

The extraordinary net item of MSEK 22 (3) consisted primarily of capital gains from the sale of real estate as well as expenses incurred from the discontinuation of unprofitable operations. Parent Company income after net

financial items totaled MSEK 108172).

**CHANGES IN GROUP** STRUCTURE

Separation and Marine & Power have been merged into one business area and renamed Separation. The motive behind this change is the active and growing synergy between the two business areas, primarily with regard to product development and produc-

Companies acquired in 1987 have been successfully integrated into the business area concerned.

The Group's business areas have been classified into three operating areas, Agri, Eqod and Industry: These do not, however, constitute organizational units.

# **OPERATING AREA TRENDS**

All business areas, apart from Biotechnology, had a high volume of order bookings during the first eight months of this year.

The general business climate in markets of importance to the Group was Enorable.

After several years of stagnating ales development, Agri reported a 1"-percent increase in order bookings. Demand has improved substantially in EC countries. Income and return remained at a very satisfactory level, in a market where several competitors are struggling to achieve profitability:

Food, comprising the Food Technology and Flow Equipment Business Areas, reported order bookings 43 percent higher than the previous year. these include a large order worth approximately MSEK 440 for ten comolete margarine processing plants for the Soviet Union.

Companies acquired during 1987 have contributed to growth at the some time as demand in the dairy industry has improved after a couple of less satisfactory years. The major rationalization program

carried out by Food Engineering combined with a very positive sales trend has substantially improved the business area's operating income and return on capital employed. The industry operating area was

able to report improvements in income, due to satisfactory sales combined with the effects of restructuring

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and rationalization programs. The Separation, Thermal, and Dosing & Analyzing Technology Business Areas reported the most positive sales growth. Capacity utilization in the plants of these business areas has improved and is now high.

Return on capital employed before tax for all operating areas has improved from 17 percent for the full year 1987 to 21 percent for the 12month period to August 31, 1988.

The Group's return on total capital employed during the past 12-month period was 17 percent (15).

#### LIQUIDITY AND FINANCING

Group liquid assets at the end of the eight-month period amounted to MSEK 3,940, compared with MSEK 2,939 at year-end 1987. Capital rationalization measures in progress and funds received during the period for the sale in 1987 of the subsidiary Ewos and real estate in Alvik, Stockholm, have contributed to a healthy cash flow of MSEK 990. At the end of the period, total liquid funds exceeded the Group's total external borrowing by MSEK 1,055.

#### INVESTMENTS During the first eight months of 1988 MSEK 195 (240) was invested in plant

and machinery. PERSONNEL The number of employees at the end

of the eight-month period amounted to 17,025 compared with 16,051 on January 1. This increase is derived. from the company in India, which was consolidated in the Group on January

#### **FORECAST**

Our previous forecast of a significant increase in income still applies.

> Stockholm, October 1988 Harry Faulkner

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The interior of Trump Tower, a 68-story retail and commercial building in New York City that is owned by Donald Trump.

Only a handful of scheduled flights now serve Atlantic City, and the current project to expand airport waiting rooms and improve analyst at Janney Montgomery baggage handling does not Scott in Philadelphia. He said the much capacity expansion. baggage handling does not include

The casinos owners are bopeful that the New Jersey Legislature will create a regional authority that could begin a major expansion of terminal facilities, said Thomas D. Carver, president of the Casino Association of New Jersey.

The anonuncement of Mr. away from Trump Tower, bis building that encompasses a shop-

It is a measure of the aura that by Forbes Magazine this week, that

business. I don't want to own an airline."

financing plans were needed. "We have the funds available," be said. "We'll use our own money."

Mr. Trump apparently does not think Mr. Griffin's pockets are as deep. Voicing doubts Wednesday complete the purchase of Resorts International, Mr. Trump said:

fin were raised Monday when Mr. Griffin said be had the right to

back out of the deal, although he

said be still expected to complete it.

On Tuesday, the New Jersey Casi-

no Control Commission approved

Under the deal, the Griffin Co., owned by Mr. Griffin, would pay

voting stock in Resorts Interna-

tional, for a total of \$205 million

The company would also pay \$149

million to Mr. Trump to obtain his

super-voting stock and to cancel a

"I bope be's going to be able to get his financing, but I am person-ally somewhat skeptical. He's trying, and now we'll find out if be has the capability to close the deal." Quescions about the transaction between Mr. Trump and Mr. Grif-

the transaction.

Trump's acquisition of the shuttle came at a crowded news conference in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel, which Mr. Trump bought earlier this year, and just a block ping center, office building and

surrounds Mr. Trump, whose net worth was estimated at \$1 billion stock in Resorts Interna no one thought to ask at the news conference bow be would raise the \$365 million in cash be has agreed

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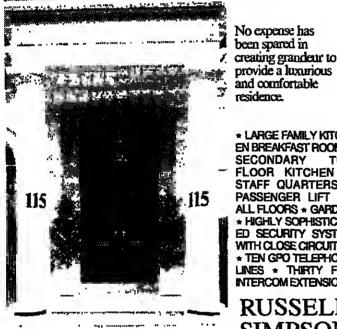
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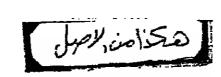


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# Official Inquiry Opens on Klöckner

# Trading Losses Likely to Raise Calls for Tighter Regulation

By Ferdinand Protzman anal Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - West Gerhan authorities said Thursday that they were opening an official inves-ugation into the big oil trading losses revealed by Klöckner & Co. on Wednesday.

But the more lasting effect of the

company's disclosure may be new regulations governing West German industrial concerns' operations in the increasingly volatile global financial marketplace.

The Duisburg state prosecutor's office said it was launching an investigation in what Klockner said could be losses of up to 700 million.

could be losses of up to 700 million Deutsche marks (\$378 million). losses the company is blaming on violation of internal controls by me employees

Klöckner is an international trading house dealing primarily in metals and bulk goods. The losses stem from crude oil forward con-

tracts the company entered into.
Oil traders said the company appears to have taken a long position in crude oil just before the price dropped from \$14.60 a barrel to \$11.05 a barrel in late August. Deutsche Bank AG, which

agreed to provide the capital neces-sary for Klöckner & Co. to keep operating and thus took effective control of the company, and nounced Thursday that Nancy Kropp had assumed responsibility for Klöckner's crude oil trading.

A spokesman for the bank described Ms. Kropp as a renowned oil expert who bas previously worked with Morgan Stanley & Co., the U.S.-based investment bank. But be said she was not replacing C. Peter Henle, the managing board member and shareholder who resigned Wednesday after the potential losses were announced.

While the investigation is likely to take months, the scandal at Klöckner and the massive foreign currency trading fraud that kept automaker Volkswagen AG in the headlines for much of 1987, are likely to bring fresh scrutiny from legislators, bankers and economists of how West German corporations do business in the financial and commodities markets.

"Industrial concerns are operating in some very speculative mar-kets and some of them appear to be taking risks totally out of propor-tion to their needs or financial

strength," said Peter Pietsch, an economist Br Commerzbank AG. The new scandal "is likely to bring a push for new regulations covering the trading activities of industrial companies," he said.

The losses at Klockner and Volkswagen were rooted in both companies' attitude toward trading. Said an executive at an indus-trial company in southern Germa-ny, who asked not to be named.

"These companies got in trouble

because of the prior successes they had in the markets," be said. "Volkswagen was openly operating their foreign exchange department as a profit center, and they were quite proud of this. Klöckner & Co., as a trading house, is of course seeking profits, and they were suc-cessful. They provided a great deal of money to klockner-Werks and KHD. But the extent of their involvement in crude oil, which has nothing to do with what they were set up to trade, is very surprising."

Klockner-Werke AG is the steelmaking affiliate of the sprawling industrial group. Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz AG is the tractor and heavy machinery affiliate.

# Industry Asks What Is Next

#### Computer Gets Mixed Reviews

New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO — Steven P. Jobs drew a standing ovarion for the dramatic unveiling of his new computer this week, but industry experts expressed mixed views about the machine.

By Andrew Pollack

The computer designed by Next Inc., Mr. Jobs' company, was introduced Wednesday to 8 hushed crowd of 3,000 at Davies Symphooy Hall in San Francisco. On stage, the computer record-

ed and sent voice messages, played music with the quality of a compact disk and retrieved quotes from the complete works of Shakespeare that were stored on an optical disk. The demonstration was capped by a doet featuring the machine and a vio-



linist for the San Francisco Sym-

The long-awaited machine. known as the Next Computer System, is touted as combining the power of an engineering workstation with the friendliness of a personal computer. It is intended primarily for use

with the result.

be sold for \$6,500, a price that

includes the monitor and several software programs.

The public will not be able to buy the machines initially, but it market than expected, is not is likely that the computer will be marketed later to businesses and ready for final production. While some units are to be shipped in the public for a higher price.

Those who have been waiting for the introduction of the machine since Steven P. Jobs began the project in 1985 expressed some disappointment

Those who have been waiting since Mr. Jobs began the project in 1985 expressed some disappointment with the result.

The machine, which already has taken a year longer to bring to

November to universities and software developers, widespread shipments will not begin until the second quarter of 1989.

William H. Gates, chairman of the Microsoft Corp., a major supplier of software, derided the machine, saying it had nothing innovative and was just "another microprocessor in a box."

While the machine has flash some people in the industry said other machines could be more powerful. Bill Joy, the founder of Sun Microsystems Inc., has called the New country and the New Country the Next computer the first workstation for yuppies."

Another view is that the machine contains nothing dramati-cally new but advances the state of technology in many areas and exemplifies several trends.

"All the vendors are moving in that direction, but he's gotten there first," said Steve Christensen, a research scientist at the Supercomputer Center at the University of Illinois.

One trend highlighted by the Next machine is the move toward what is called multimedia machines. Instead of merely displaying text and graphics on the screen, such computers would be able to incorporate sound, animation and full-motion video.

# Packaging Helped Tenneco Wrap Up Successful Auction

By Thomas C. Haves New York Times Service DALLAS — A throng of eager.

ell-heeled hidders can make an auction sizzle in the oil patch as well as at a fancy art gallery, as Tenneco Inc. illustrated this week in collecting winning bids worth \$7.3 billion for its oil and gas prop-

· Because portions of the Tenneco properties offered them a rare chance to expand in areas where they already were active, "there were players who had to he strong hidders," said an individual famil-

iar with the auction. Similarly, only a few industry giants, like Exxon Corp. and the Royal Dutch/Shell Group, could . rafford to bid for all the assets in the \_Tenneco Oil Co. With that in mind, Tenneco, which is based in Houston, carved its properties into 10 packages, each designed to lure companies with complementary as-

Sets.

The key to this whole deal was the packaging," said the persoo close to the auction. The sales of -the energy reserves, which brought \$6.4 billion of the total, were orchestrated by Morgan Stanley & 7, Co. The packaging approach clear-

ly worked in many cases.
For example, T. Boone Pickens, general partner of Mesa Limited Partnership, agreed to pay \$715 million to acquire Tenneco's inter-est in 5,000 wells, including thousands that Mesa jointly owned with ·Tenneco in the gas-rich Hugoton field of western Kansas.

The deal was expensive for Mesa, but it raised the concern's daily output of natural gas by occ-third, to ocarly 400 million cubic feet (113,300 cubic meters).

oil and gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico. Chevron already was producing 1.2 hillion cubic feet (33.98 million cubic meters) of natural gas in the area, a figure that will rise to nearly 2 billion (56.63 million) a day with the addition of Tenneco's

Tenneco also staged the hidding to entice offers from companies less familiar with its properties. By

offered \$2.57 billion for Tenneco's 1 an investor best known for his holdings in financial institutions in Florida. Also, Seaguil Energy Corp. of Houston agreed to acquire some properties for \$16 million. But familiar, well-financed bidders generally prevailed. The last winners to identify themselves did so on Wednesday. They included Shell Petroleum Co., a unit of Roy-

al Dutch/Shell, and British Gas July 25, it opened 36 data ronms filled with detailed geographical Shell said it had agreed to pay \$500 million for Tenneco's Colom-

Because only a few energy industry giants could have bid on all of the properties up for sale, Tenneco carved them into 10 packages, each one designed to lure companies with complementary assets.

and financial information at separate Tenneco offices, from Stavanger, Norway, to Bakersfield, California. Security guards were placed in each room to discourage theft of documents.

The person close to the sales said that more than 5,000 people - accountants, economists, geologists, engineers and lawyers representing dozens of companies — reviewed the packages. Tenneco kept the turnstiles moving, allowing each of the visiting teams of investigators less than a week on site for exclusive reviews until the rooms were closed on Aug. 26.

While prominent names dominated the winners' circle, there seemed to suffer in comparison." were a few surprises.

hian reserves, which include 125 million harrels of crude and yield 40,000 harrels a day after royalty payments. British Gas bought assorted other international properties for \$195 million.

Many industry analysts initially read the results of Tenneco's auction as bullish for oil prices. But a closer look at the 10 packages and the prices they fetched shows that Tenneco's most attractive properties were natural gas. "While the overall price was exceptionally good, it was really driven by prices for packages with a natural gas orientation," said the individual elose to the sale."The oil packages

For one thing, oil prices slumped The winning hid for Tenneco's through the summer. They aver-450 gasoline stations was from a aged \$16 a barrel when Tenneco In the largest single hid, Chevron group headed by F. Philip Handy, announced the sale on May 25, and

were about \$13 on Sept. 30, when hids were due. More broadly, U.S. oil reserves are in a general decline, and natural gas uses are expected to be more pervasive in the coming

All sealed hids on the eight energy packages were delivered to of-fices at Morgan Stanley in New York by the nonn deadline on Sept. 30. Bids on Tenneco's Louisiana relinery and the network of service stations went to the First Boston Corp., which handled that part of the auction. Definitive agreements between the 10 winning hidders and Tenneco were completed by last Friday.

The company said it expects each of the 10 deals to close this year, leaving it with \$6.4 hillion after taxes and expenses, James L. Ketelsen, chairman and chief executive, has said the lion's share of the money will be used to reduce beavy debt.

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Closs A \$ 163,94 wi GAM U.S. Inc \$ 117,78 wi GAM Whilehorn Fund Inc \$ 115,56                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          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The shareholders also resolved:

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# TRADE: U.S. Imbalance Widens on Import Surge

Texas, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said the steep rise in the August deficit was another example of failed Republican economic policies. "While imports cood America." he said, "George Bush and Dan Quayle sit back and let the damage accumulate, telling Americans, 'Don't worry. Be hap-

Many saw the wider deficit in Angust was an eeric reminder of what occurred one year ago, when the release of a worse-than-expect-ed August trade deficit helped send global stock markets into a tailspin. Analysts have said that the country has gotten about as much bene-

fit as can be expected from higher exports, and a further narrowing in the overall deficit will not occur until imports begin to fall. "If improvement in the trade deficit is stalling out it suggests the

son Benderley, chief economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co. Jay Goldinger, chief economist for Capital Insight, an investment firm in Beverly Hills, California, said the widening of the August deficit was a slight detour in an overall trend of improvement, but **London Dollar Rates** 1.8175 1.7455 128.00 1.5395 4.2050

be said this would not prevent the markets from reacting adversely.

For the first eight months of the an annual rate of \$138.2 billion, a notable improvement from the record deficit of \$170.3 hillion in

Indeed, the shrinking of the deficit has been the principal reason for better-than-expected economic growth so far this year. Economists attribute about half of overall growth to the improving trade defi-

The rise in imports in August reflected the increases in husiness capital goods and consumer goods, as well as foreign-car imports, which were up \$700 million, and oil imports, which rose \$300 million to billion. The higher volume of oil imports reflected a fall in the average price per barrel of 62 cents to \$15.15 per barrel.

The higher export sales reflected an increase of \$800 million in sales of American autos and a smaller rise of \$200 million in the category that includes farm products.

The trade figures were adjusted for seasonal variations and imports included the costs of insurance and freight. When the costs of insurance and freight were taken out, the trade gap widened to \$10.6 hillion from \$8 hillion in July, the Commerce Department said.

Mr. Benderley said U.S. import prices have not yet risen enough to reduce imported goods' market share in the United States and U.S. exporters have lost the competitive advantage of a weaker dollar which makes their goods cheaper in foreign currencies — since the dol-lar stopped declining

In London trading earlier Thurs-day, the dollar finished at 128.00 yen, after closing at 128.95 Wednesday, and at 1.8175 DM, down from 1.8345 DM. It also ended at 1.5395 Swiss francs, com-pared with 1.5490, and at 6,2050 French francs, down from 6.2500 francs. The pound ended at \$1.7455, compared with \$1.7325 on Wednesday. (AP, Reuters, UPI)

### Lawson Says Interest Rates Will Remain High in U.K.

BRIGHTON, England - Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the Exchequer, said Thursday that British interest rates would stay high as long as needed to cool the overheating economy, but he forecast a drop in the inflation rate next year.

The battle against inflation is paramount, and this government will always take whatever action is necessary to beat infiation." Mr.
Lawson told the annual conference of the ruling Conservative Party.

"Let there be be no doubt about that whatever.

"This means that interest rates will have to stay high for quite a while," he added. "But have their effect they will, and during the course of next year, we shall see inflation turn down again."

He was speaking a day before the release of figures expected to show that British inflation has reached an annual rate of about 6 percent. The inflation rate has almost doubled in the six months since Mr. Lawson alashed income taxes in his annual budget matched by a series of jumps in interest rates to around 13 percent as he acted in slow a credit-fueled economic boom.

Mr. Lawson urged people to show responsibility by borrowing and spending less and saving more. He said the British government would launch a new bond next year to promote saving.

His speech was punctuated by applause several times, notably when be vowed that the tax cuts made in March would not be reversed and the government would stick to its aim of reducing basic income tax from its present level of 25 percent to 20 percent.

Shortly before he spoke, figures were released showing unemployment in Britain rose by 20,000 in September, a figure the government said was distorted by disruption of data because of a postal strike.

# OPEC: Subroto Calls for Firm Oil Production Ceiling

One industry observer rejected Mr. Subroto's attributing so much weight to the non-OPEC production of output "It's ironic. Now that pumping oil well above quote and

OPEC has dug itself into a hole, it wants everybody else to bail them prices could plunge to \$5 a barrel. out," this analyst said, asking not

ics, agreed with Mr. Sabroto's emresponsibility for the current glut.
"OPEC has to cram production quotas down the throats of the non-OPEC producers," he said. "And "And "And "And "OPEC producers," he said. "

Earlier this month. Mr. Subroto

Mr. Subroto's warning clicited to be named.

But Philip Verleger, a visiting fellow at the Washington-based in
an angry, private response from the Sandis, industry sources said. Significantly, Mr. Subroto avoided stitute for International Economia naming individual violaters of the ics, agreed with Mr. Snbroto's em-

(Continued from first finance page) they can do that by taking the price of crude down to \$5 a barrel to elicit such cooperation."

ket, up from \$10.10 on Wednesday. The OPEC reference price for Dubai is \$17.42.

North Sea Brent Blend, the most widely traded grade, rose to \$12.60 a barrel from \$12.35. However, business was subdued ahead of the meeting in Madrid, oil traders said.
The key U.S. grade. West Texas
Intermediate, rose 30 cents to

\$14.00 a barrel. Crude prices had firmed late on Wednesday after market rumors that the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia had been attacked. This was later denied by the State Department, hut only after U.S. energy

futures closed sharply higher. On Thursday, prices edged back as U.S. traders took profits.

#### BANK: Continental Sale Heralded

(Continued from first finance page) nental's new 5 cents per share quarterly dividend rate would convert

to 20 cents a quarter.

A quarterly dividend increase to 5 cents from 2 cents a share is part of a five-part program announced by Continental, which also in-cludes formation of an employee les formation of an employee stock-ownership plan, an expanded stock option plan and a name simplification, Continental said.

It plans to change the holding company's name to Continental Bank Corp. and the bank's name to Continental Bank, from Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Mr. Theobald said that the banking company would like to buy some of the shares held by the federal insurance corporation for its employee stock-ownership plan, also announced Thursday. The plan calls for a \$27.2 million initial investment, which at current prices would buy about 5 million shares

of Continental. Asked whether the federal agency is ready to sell its shares to the plan, Mr. Theobald said, "They are very favorably inclined toward it."

Also on Thursday, Continental said it earned \$73.6 million, or 30 cents a share, in the third quarter, up from \$60.1 million, or 24 cents,

whether Continental's First Options of Chicago Inc. subsidiary had made or lost money in the third quarter. The company does not break out its earnings.

■ Bank Profits Increase

Chemical Banking Corp., Security Pacific Corp. and Bank of New York Co. on Thursday reported solid gains in third-quarter earnings, compared with the same period last year, United Press International reported.

Chemical, among the largest banking companies in the United States, had net income of \$211.9 million, or \$3.43 per share the largest third quarter, compared with a loss of \$66.4 million in the year-ago

In Los Angeles, Security Pacific announced record earnings of \$167.9 million for the third quarter, a 30 percent increase over the \$128.8 million earned in the same period last year. Earnings per share were \$1.47, up from \$1.16 in the third quarter of 1987.

Bank of New York also reported record third-quarter earnings, of \$54.2 million, or \$1.51 a share, up 20 percent from \$45.2 million, or

\$1.32, in the same 1987 period. The bank last week completed its year-long effort to acquire Irving

#### **U.S. Car Sales** Surge Strongly On Incentives

Linued Press Internation

DETROIT - U.S. car and truck sales surged 31.5 percent in early October from extremely slow levels a year ago, bolstered by a smattering of hnyer-incentive programs. automakers said Thursday.

Domestic sales of U.S.-built cars during between Oct. I and Oct. 10 were up 36.8 percent when measured by sales per day. Sales of domestic lightduty trucks rose 22.3 percent from levels a year ago.

"Last year, the industry rode out the whole month of October with little or no incentives after the big 1.9 percent financing offers expired in September," said Michael Luckey, an analyst with The Luckey Consulting Group Inc. in Cresskill, New Jersey.

This year, automakers extended most buyer offers on their leftover 1988 models, which accounted for most new car sales, Mr. Luckey said.

#### Japan's Trade Surplus Grew in September, Reversing Trend surplus shrank about 4 percent to of DB Capital Markets (Asia) Ltd. lion in September from \$5.52 bil- \$37.68 hillion, down from \$40.06 Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches billion during the year-earlier peri-od, the Finance Ministry said.

TOKYO — Japan's merchandise trade surplus bulged in September to \$7.74 billion, the government and Thursday. It called the in-

September surplus, on a customscleared basis and not adjusted for 4.3 percent from \$7.42 billion a

That was sharply above economists' forecasts of around \$6.8 bil- mg oil prices. lion, and was largely due to a slowdown in imports.

It was just the second time in 15

\$4.95 billion.

Imports on a cost, insurance, freight basis grew by 18.9 percent in September to \$15.38 billion

recent months. A government official said slowseasonal variations, had widened er import activity came in reaction to heavy buying of crude oil prior to August, when a higher oil import tax went into effect, and from fall-

But a number of economists dis-

agreed.
"We think the adjustment promonths that the surplus had wid- cess may have stalled," said Ken-

Mr. Courtis noted that this year's decline in the value of the yen relative in the dollar was impeding further reduction in Japan's surplus.

results of that," he said. encouraging domestic economic growth, to reduce the surpluses that

have angered its trading partners. import growth in September was not so much from declines in oil lion in August Despite the widening in the over-

all surplus, Japan's unadjusted trade surplus with the United the ninth month of shrinkage.

cent to \$3.45 billion.

With Southeast Asia, Japan's trade surplus surged 66 percent to \$1.83 billion.

surplus grew. "We've now got a clear indication that trade adjustment has stalled," be said.

A Finance Ministry official,

But David Pike, economist for

UBS Phillips & Drew International

Ltd., said the trend of shrinking

surpluses seems to be starting to

He noted that after sharp drops

in the surplus in the first two quar-

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### **BOOKS**

#### HALF OF MAN IS WOMAN

By Zhang Xianliang. Translated from the Chinese by Martha Avery, 285 pages, \$17.95, W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110. Reviewed by Wendy Law-Yone

T HIS beautifully autobiographical novel comes from the Chinese gulag, where Zhang Xiangliang served 20 years of imprisonment and hard labor as a "rightist"

political prisoner from the late 1950s to the late 70s. Now rehabilitated and living in Ningxia, Zhang was a 21-year-old school teacher in this remote coorthwest province when he was first jailed in 1957, a casualty of Mao's Hundred Flowers campaign. This was the purge in which close to 300,000 intellectuals were killed, tornured jailed blacklisted or otherwise humiliated because, at Mao's invitation, many of them had spoken out on the flaws of party policy. Zhang's crime, for which be spent the next two decades in prisons and labor camps,

was that he wrote poetry.

When "Half of Man Is Woman" was first published in China in 1985, it reportedly caused something of a stir because of its "unaccustomed frankness about sex." Even allowing for state prudery, this is not what you would call an explicit novel. Here, the author is more likely to be praised for the opposite: for his subtlety, his almost decorous omission of the more sensational aspects of imprisonment and forced labor. Maybe, then, what's disturbing to the Chinese about the sexuality in "Half of Man" is impotence as metaphor. Since the impotence described in this novel seems to be the direct result of oppression, it's understandable why the "sexual

frankness" has touched a nerve.

The central character, also named Zhang, has done time for the same "offense," over the same period, as the writer Zhang — although the book's focus is on the second half of this period, from 1966 to 1976, when the Cultural Revolution is in full rampage. The story begins as Zhang, now a "free prisoner," is detailed to supervise hard labor in the rice fields of the Ningxia countryside. On his inspection rounds one day, he discovers among on his inspection rounds one day, he discovers among the reeds a woman bathing in the canal. They acknowledge each other through the exchange not of words but of looks. In captivity most of his adult life, Zhang has never known a woman. "Here was something magical, that escaped all that man abhorred. Here, almost, was a myth, an archetype that transcended the world itself. Because of her, the world now had color." Later, he recognizes her in a procession of women prisoners and league her name. Hunne Vignatium learns her name: Huang Xiangiju.

Eight years pass before Zhang and Huang, still prisoners, meet again. By now, Zhang has been transferred from the rice fields to a state farm where he tends sheep and lives in "a village of outcasts clumped together in an uncaring landscape." Huang has been sent from another commune to help. "Climbing up the railings, she came on over into the pen. I put my hands on her waist to help her down. In the vast dryness of the place, the only spots of moisture were under her arms."

The story of the courtship, marriage and breakup of this "catastrophe couple" is a love story that embodies all the terror, deceit, humiliation, heartbreak and despair that become a way of life under a reign of repression. It is also a story of small delights and sudden reprieves — so small and sudden as almost to be missed: a rubber band, dropped on the road, that excites the imagination because it has served as a bracelet for a female prisoner; a vase of plastic flowers that decorates the bare shed the newlyweds his in; a sprinkling of scallions sauted in the meager ration of oil that Huang has sacrificed for her hushand; Zhang's pride upon hearing that his poems have been turned into wall posters, even though the intent of the posters was to hold his poems up for public criticism; and the transcribe relief of hard labor itself

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In his acceptance of reality's sample, tangible offerings, in his vision of both human possibility and finitude, Zhang achieves the existential victory: a life of quiet desperation redeemed through the eloquence of hope.

As with much of the literature to emerge from countries where political theory is a matter of life and death, the characters in "Half of Man" have a knack for turning normal cooversation into a sudden seminar on political and economic abstractions. But, thankfully, this is one and economic abstractions: but, maintiny, his is one covel in which narrative easily triumphs over theory—probably because Zhang is considerate enough to allow most of the speechifying to occur only during his alterego's hallucinations. By opening himself to the noise of rhetoric only in dreams, Zhang manages to be alert to the speechless sounds of everyday existence: the whisper of poured water in a moment of crotic anticipation; the "metallic clang of conflict" when water strikes the same cup at another, unhappy moment; the sound of his wife's

meedle and thread sewing on the sole of a shoe.

"The least you must do is shout," says Zhang the protagonist; "never mind that it is a muffled shout from under a blanket of repression." This novel has that gagged sound that makes a shout from under a blanket so urgent and arresting.

Wendy Law-Yone is the author of a novel, "The Coffin Tree," She wrote this for The Washington Past.

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By Alan Truscott

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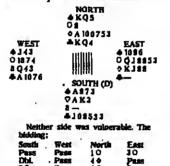
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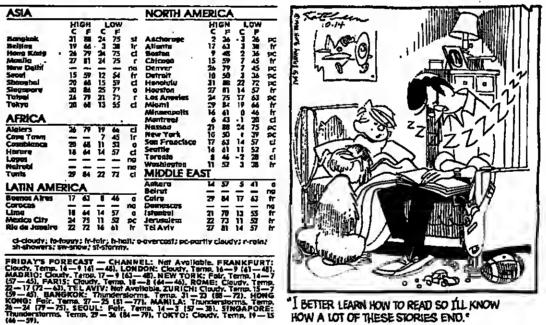


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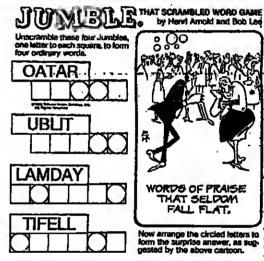
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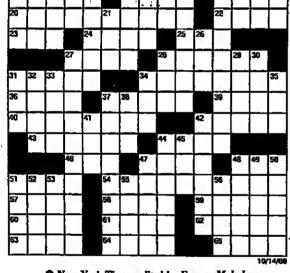
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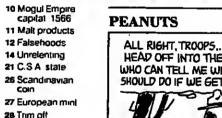
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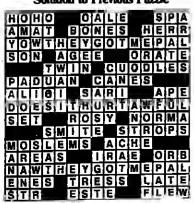


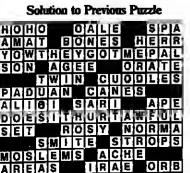
















### **SPORTS**

# Canadian Cyclist: 'Accidents Happen'

Bauer Says He Didn't Cause Belgian Rider's Fall During World Title Race

By Samuel Abt International Herald Tribune
CHAVILLE, France — As politely as he could, Steve Bauer explained to the French international course of the French international courses of the F

journalist why he had been unable to visit Bauer at his home in Belgium. "The police had orders not to allow any-body near me," said the Canadian bicycle rider. "I had to take precautions and the police were only doing their job."

Police protection for a professional bicyclist usually is limited to holding fans back at the end of the race. In Bauer's case, however, the Belgian police protected him around the clock not against his fans hut against Claude Crique-

At the world-chamoionship professional and race in Belgium at the end of August, in full view of thousands massed in the town of Renaix and millions watching on international television. Bauer appeared to elbow Criquelion and cause the Belgian to lose his balance and crash into crowd barriers during

the final sprint for victory.

Preparing to start the Paris-Tours race Sunday in the suburb of Chaville. Bauer, 29, spoke strongly in his own defense and charged Cri-

quelion with responsibility for the crash.

"He was the one that ran into me first and because he ran into me, he lost his balance, he said, adding that a videotape of the incident would prove his point. If it does, it will be in a court of law because Criquelion is suing Bauer for assault and battery.

Feelings continue to run strong in Belgium, where Bauer has lived for the last three years during the racing season. He still receives let-ty-s from the public but most of the mail, he reported, was favorable to him.

Very much so," he said "only one or two, three or four leners that are pretty threatening. "There's no animosity from other riders. Most riders, they know racing they know that accidents happen, they know that I'm

not the type of rider to crash someone."

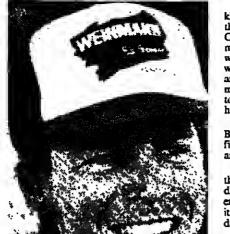
The Canadian continued: "One important thing is that the barriers on the finish line, the finishing straight, make the road narrower at the point where Criquelion started to pass. When he started to pass, he did have room but then, as we approached and approached the finish, because the barriers make the road narrower, be ran out of room.

"That's one important thing and we can prove that by vidcotape.

"The other is that when he was beside me, I didn't move right. Once he came beside me, I didn't move right and he was the one that ran into me first and because he ran into me be

"Everyone sees that my elbow comes out but my elbow doesn't move. It's basically he hits my arm and pushes my abow and he loses his balance. After reviewing the video in slow motion several times, that's what I see." Bauer's manager on the Weinmann team, Paul Koechli, went further in outlining the

"The crash, for me, it's very simple: It's only Criquelion's fault," he said. "He hit Steve first from behind. He hits him with his left elbow on Steve's right elbow. From be-



Steve Bauer

hind. He shouldn't do that, because he gets himself unbalanced

"If you analyze the pictures, the video pictures, image for image, standstill images, you can show that clearly. So there is no doubt that the only guy who made a mistake is Criquelion and he is responsible for what

Another defense came from Greg LeMond. Bauer's friend, training partner and former teammate, who was riding Paris-Tours to con-tinue his slow comeback from an accidental shonting in 1987. "I don't think anybody was at fault," said the American rider, who calls

Criquelion's lawsuit "outrageous."
"I could have taken 50 riders in my career to court for the same reason," LeMond said.
"Steve did not do anything intentional." Criquelion, a 31-year-old Belgian who was the road-racing champion in 1984, obviously disagreed but would not comment, pending the outcome of his lawsuit. If he can prove assault and battery, he threatens to sue Bauer

The case, which is believed to be a precedent in a sport marked by bumping, elbowing, jersey-pulling and other violence in

sprints, is in an early stage.
"It's now in the hands of the police justice and a judge who gathers information," Bauer said. "They go before a preliminary court, a panel of professional judges, who decide if it actually goes to court or not. I can't really see it going.

Honestly, there's no way that I wanted Criquelion to crash, An accident happened, something I can't change now." Bauer speaks of the incident in the passive mode, as in "an accident happened.

With 90 meters (98 yards) of the 274-kilometer (169-mile) road race to go, Bauer thought he would win. With 85 meters to go, Criquelion thought he would win. With 80 meters to go, Maurizio Fondriest thought be was beaten. With 75 meters to go, Criquelion was on the ground. Bauer was floundering and Fondriest a 23-year-old Italian, was making up a two-length deficit and preparing to cross the finish line with his arms thrust high overhead in victory.

The officials' decision: "Rider No. 36, ier Steve, who finished second, is disqualified for actions deliberately unsportsmanlike and dangerous.

Sprinters do it all the time. Occasionally, if the interference is too blatant, a rider will be disqualified but usually elbowing is considered to be part of the sprinter's peril. Usually it occurs in a crowded field, not in a two-man duel in the open at the world championship.

And usually a rider does not crash, as Criquelion did. First he grazed a policeman standing in the road and then be hit a cement stanchion supporting the iron barriers. The bicycle fell to the right and the rider heavily

As he went down, Criquelion's bicycle seemed to graze Bauer's and the Canadian struggled to keep control, looking around in what appeared to be stummed surprise. By the time he regained his concentration, Fondriest was gone. Half a minute later, when the pack began to arrive, Criquelion was standing dazed along the barriers, his mangled bicycle in his right hand, his left hand up to lodge his protest officially. By the time he walked across the line, he was in 11th place.

"Bauer deliberately made me fall when he saw that I was starting to pass him," he charged. "I could have passed him without any problem. He pushed me with his elbow and I lost my balance. Except for him, I would have been the world champion. And there's nothing I can do about it. What harts most is that people think Bauer is a champion."

Without meaning to, Criquelion was being generous. Bauer is a strong, reliable rider, the fourth-place finisher in this year's Tour de France, in which he wore the yellow jersey for nearly a week - but not yet a chammion. He nearly was at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1984, when he lost the gold medal to Alexi Grewal of the United States in the final sprint. Weeks later, after turning pro in the Tour of Holland, Bauer finished third at the world championship in Barcelona; Criquelion won.

The next three years Bauer was a loyal La Vie Claire lieutenant, first to LeMond and then to Jean-François Bernard when Le-Mond had to miss the 1987 Tour de France after his bunting accident. At the end of that season, Bauer moved to the new Weinmann team in Switzerland. Doubling Bauer's salary to \$300,000 a year did not hurt Koechli's enlistment tactics, but mostly Bauer wanted to ride for his own victories, not help others. Bauer came close in the Tour de France, won the Grand Prix of Montreal and was a

favorite in the championship race. But "an

# Dodgers Win Pennant in 7th Game

By Richard Justice Withington Past Service
LOS ANGELES — An emotional and stunning National League playoff series ended Wednesday

night with the passing of the pen-nant. The Los Angeles Dodgers won it. Oral Hershiser carried it. A remarkable season turned into a remarkable playoff series as Her-

**NL PLAYOFFS: GAME 7** 

shiser pitched a five-hitter to lead the Dodgers to a 6-0 victory over the New York Mets at Dodger Stadium. Hershiser heiped steal a pennant from the beavily favored Mets, and when he was finished, he had pitched the Dodgers into a date with the Oakland Athletics on Saturday in Los Angeles for Game 1 of

the World Series. Hershiser entered the playoffs as the most watched player in either league, having finished the season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings. Under that magnifying glass, all he did was continue, allowing three earned runs in a record 24% innings to win the series' most valuable player award.

He won as the proud and arrogant Mets fell apart like an old shoe. Ron Darling, the New York starter, gave up six hits and four earned runs and did not get anyone out in the second inning on the night when the Mets most needed him.
"I can stomach this loss," said

Keith Hernandez, the Mets first baseman. "But Game 4 was the tough one to stomach," be added, referring to a 5-4 loss in 12 innings at Shea Stadium.

Dwight Gooden, brought in to relieve Darling in the second in-ning, said: 'This was a very tough loss, but they won. You've got to give them credit." The Dodgers did not even allow

the suspense to build, sending 11 men to the plate in the second and turning a 1-0 lead into a 6-0 rout. It was an inning in which the Dodgers were both lucky and good. Steve Sax, who had three of the 10 Dodger hits and two RBIs, had a two-run single. Mike Scioscia and

Jeff Hamilton also had key singles.

By Malcolm Moran

New York Times Service

truth that Ron Darling had to face

Wednesday night went beyond the

fact that he was the losing pitcher in the seventh game of the National League Championship Series. In a game that demands an ac-

ling to accept the New York Mets'

6-0 defeat if he thought he had no control of his pitches.

"I'd love to say I didn't have good stuff tonight," Darling said.
"But I felt wonderful. We just wait-

ed 167 games to play the worst inning of the year."

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Hershiser, the triumphant pitcher

"If we made a couple of plays, who knows?" Darling said. "Orel

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LOS ANGELES - The cruel

Orel Hershiser, the series MVP, getting congratulations from teammates after Wednesday's victory. Game I with eight scoreless innings before helping the Mets escape with a ninth-inning victory. He then started and got a no-decision in ories for the Mets during a winter

grounder that Gregg Jefferies, the rookie third baseman, bobbled. and shut down the Mets in Game 7. They will remember the doubleplay grounder that second baseman Wally Backman threw away. Lasorda told his players that they were a team of destiny, and they

seemed to he just that; Alfredo Griffin's bad bunt, for example, plopped behind Darling for a single.

The rest was Hershiser. He began lucky to get out. If there was a

But there may be other bad mem-

that could be cold and lonely.

They will remember the routine

Game 3, pitched in relief in Game

He allowed Mets into scoring po-sition in only four innings and, after getting Kevin McReynolds to line out to Jeff Hamilton with runners on first and third in the first, generally had his way.

"I was absolutely terrible in the first inning." Hershiser said. "I was

turning point, it was probably McReynolds's line drive that Hamilton caught. The whole spirit of the chab picked up after that."

"I got in a groove and was in it until the seventh or eighth," he said. "Adrenalin took over after that." When he had finished, be had helped the Dodgers to their 18th pennant, their first since 1981 and ninth since moving West in 1958.

Hershiser got through the second inning, and that was enough because the Mets were about to disappear like an after-dinner mint.

Scioscia led off with a single. Hamilton singled. Then came the first of several big plays. Griffin was up to bunt the runners to second and third, and he did not do it. What he did was even better. He popped the ball to the right of the mound, behind Darling and in front of Hernandez, and beat it out

for a single to load the bases. Another big play followed. Her-shiser bit a one-hopper down the third base line, and when Jefferies fielded it he appeared to take his eye off the ball and glance toward

He had plenty of time to get the plodding Scioscia, but the ball popped in and out of his glove, allowing Scioscia to score, and Hershiser beat the throw to first.

Darling fell behind Sax, 2-1, then challenged him with a straight fastball down the middle. Sax ripped it into center to score Hamilton and Griffin for a 4-0 lead.

Gooden came on and his first out to the right side to move Hershiser and Sax to second and third. Gibson was intentionally walked, and Gooden almost got the Mets out of the inning when Marshall hit what might have been a doubleplay grounder to Backman at sec-

But Backman threw wildly to shortstop Kevin Elster. Hershiser came home for a 5-0 lead; and the bases remained loaded. Shelby got Sax bome with a sacrifice fly to make it 6-0, and after Scioscia was intentionally walked, Hamilton struck out to end the inning.

"We should have won a long time ago," Strawberry said. "It hurts my heart to know we're not going to the World Series.



He could point to the first inning Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry had to wonder what had hapfor evidence. Mickey Hatcher's

pened after his team stumbled to a season-ending loss in Game 7. double, a hard drive past a diving Gregg Jefferies at third base, sent Steve Sax to third. Sax then scored from the bullpen for the first relief But as Darling lonked toward on Kirk Gibson's long fly to center appearance of his major-league ca- first, he was shocked at what he reer, Darling's season was over and saw: Hernandez was not charging.

But with the Dodgers threatening to take a commanding lead at the start, with Hatcher at third as a more than enough. result of the fly ball. Darling then "I was mad that I was coming struck out Mike Marshall and John out so early," Darling said, "that

they had scored so many runs. I Darling had been the starting was just disappointed. The execupitcher in another seventh game, the final night of the 1986 World non wasn't there." The picture that remains is the Series against the Boston Red Sox, and for him, that evening was as frustration on Darling's face after

one of three defensive breakdowns He allowed back-to-back bome in the inning. With runners at first runs to Dwight Evans and Rich and second and none out Alfredo Gedman two years ago on the way to a 3-0 deficit that would be over-Griffin dragged a bunt on the right side of the infield. "My only thought was, 'I hope it Wednesday night, Darling could doesn't go over Keith's bead."

remember just one pitch he wished Darling remembered. "He charges so violently." And he knew Keith Hernandez would be charging, because that was the play the Met defense had

second inning. That was the end of planned. with thing. That was the end of parametric the strength of the strength of work: One inning "It's a play," Darling said. "It's as simple as that. The play is called Number One. I go to third base and Weith Charges. Simple as that."

the capacity crowd at Dodger Sta-dium knew that Hershiser had The bases were loaded with none out, and there was anger in Darling's face.

"The emotion was showing because it was supposed to be an out," he said. "It's not because I'm mad at anybody." The inning was still not out of control because the batter was Her-

shiser. But when Jefferies bobbled Hershiser's ground ball at third, the Dodgers had a 2-0 lead.

"It probably would have taken Harry Houdini to get ont of that inning," Darling said. "And he wasn't there."

"It would have been nice to be out there and continue to pitch," he added. "At the best, we might have held them to one run in the second inning. Two-nothing, and we're still in the ballgame."

Instead, he was on his way out, left to consider how good he had felt and how badly his evening had

### OAU Urges Action On U.S. Athletes At S. Africa Meets

The Associated Press ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Organization of African Unity, reacting to reports that American athletes will compete in track and field events in South Africa, on Thursday urged the United States to take "action to prevent the repetition of such events." A statement issued at the 51-

member body's headquarters here also appealed to the international community to condemn the 12 athletes, who arrived in South Africa on Sunday and are to compete in track and field events beginning Saturday. The athletes include a Kenyan

who resides in the United States and an American based in Brazil The OAU statement did not mention Kenya or Brazil.

The sports events on Oct. 15, 18 and 22 will mark the first major international track and field com-petition in South Africa since 1976, when the country was expelled from the International Amateur Athletics Federation, the world's track governing body.

South Africa has not been allowed to compete in the Olympics since 1960 because of apartheid, its policy of racial segregation. "At a time when the democratic

forces within South Africa are being repressed and their leaders and members imprisoned, tortured and killed by South African anthori-ries," the OAU statement said, "there is an even greater orgency for the application of sanctions and boycott measures of all kinds by the international community

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**World Series Schedule** 

# TRANSITION

BASEBALL American League
KANSAS CITY—Named John Mayberry
and Glann Ezell couches.
N.Y. YANKEES—Named George Bradley
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Acousting.
TORONTO—Named Richle Hebrar first-base coach, Retained Cito Gaston bottling cooch; Al Widmar, pliching cosch; Joan McLoren, Intro-base coach, and John Sullivan, bullpen coach, for the 1989 season, Announced that Billy Smith, Itrat-base coach, and Winston Lienos, Lollo Instructor, will not be brought back for 1989, and Galen Cisco. Interior stitching coach, will return to Syratuse, International Leones, Solitonia Coach.

FOOTBALL
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ATLANTA—Re-signed Leander Knight, cornerback.
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HOCKEY

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League Championship Series Results

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# Cocaine Overdose Killed NFL Player

one dose just bours before his death, according to a Georgia

Crime Lab report. The report, released Wednesday to the office of Dr. Joesph L. Bur-ton, the area medical examiner, said Croudip's death definitely was caused by an overdose of cocaine. Dean Browning, an assistant

medical examiner, said the quantity found indicated that the drug had been taken in one dose and not over a period of time.
Croudip died early Monday after
he was taken to a suburban Atlanta hospital following seizures at his

Holly Croudip, the player's wife, said that after the Falcons' 33-0 loss on Sunday, she, ber husband, their daughter and Croudip's fa-

The Associated Press
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SUWANEE, Georgia — David
Crondip, the Atlanta Falcons defensive back who died Monday, ingested a fatal amount of cocaine in

ther dined at a restaurant. Later,
according to the investigators,
when she and ber husband returned
home, Croudip went into the kitchen, "she didn't know bow many

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treatment, the police said.

But Mrs. Croudip told a television interviewer on Tuesday that
her husband, while depressed over her husband, while depressed over times," and fixed himself a drink laced with cocaine. Earlier this week, Burton said lab

tests indicated that cocaine was in Croudip's body. The results re-leased Wednesday added that his body had begun processing the drug, although a large amount re-mained in his stomach. Despite reports that Croudip might have been depressed, Burton said it was doubtful that be had

tried to kill himself by overdosing on cocaine.
"Cocaine is an upper," he said. "I've never known anyone who chose cocaine as a route to suicide. Taking cocaine is playing Russian

rowette." Mrs. Croudip earlier told investi-

Atlanta's 1-5 record this season, was not using drugs. "Did he use drugs? No." Mrs. Croudip said. "He wasn't much of a partier. That just wasn't him. He liked to do things with me and the

Falcons officials and teammates said they were unaware of any drug abuse by Croudip.

B.J. Tkacik, who is in charge of the investigation, said that Mrs. Croudip said her husband sought counseling at a local Cocaine Anonymous facility in 1982 when he was enrolled at San Diego State University.

She said Croudip attended semi-Mrs. Croudip earlier told investi-gators that her husband used co-they were helpful, Tkacik said.

#### **POSTCARD**

# A Sliver of England

By Lindsey Gruson
New York Times Service D OATAN, Honduras — lt is K often said that this forgotten sliver of Honduras is striving to be forever England.

Posters of Queen Elizabeth II adorn the wall of the First Baptist Church. Residents, who keep Union Jacks neatly folded in their wardrobes, denigrate mainland Hundurans as "Spaniards," and during the Falklands War five years ago sent a delegation to the British Emhassy in Tegucigalpa to demand that Britain seize Roatan and the seven nther islands in the

Bay group.

Our people hate the Spaniards so much that there's absolutely no doubt in my mind that everybody over 50 has that Big British feeling," said Julio Galindo, who resigned in May as the Honduranappointed governor of the islands. "They don't feel Honduran for a single minute. I love my islands as English islands.

But now, 130 years after the colony was handed over to Honduras, immigration from the mainland is nn the verge of making the reviled Spaniards" into the majority.
That has provoked sharp resent-

ment among the English-speaking islanders, the descendants of Caribbean planters, slaves and hucca-neers who preyed on Spanish trea-

"The day England handed us over to Honduras was the day Queen Victoria threw us to the vultures. said Nelson Alexis, a fisherman. We've been in mourning ever since," added Roy Woods. "Queen Victoria should be beaten with a whip. I'm an Englishman. When I die, I want them to put 'Here lies an Englishman, on my grave."

The simmering anger of the fiercely independent Englishspeaking residents has been in-flamed by moves to exert Honduran authority over the coral-edged islands, a string of keys and hluffs about 30 miles (50 kilometers) north of the mainland.

The central government has beefed up customs inspections and clamped down on smuggling, which is as much a way of life in the Bay Islands as fishing. Galindo proudly recalled that his grandfather smuggled mules into Belize, then British Honduras, by sewing them into cowhides and claiming they were calves.

Hoping to invigorate the tourist

islands' first telephone and fresh water systems, expanding the electric grid and paving the dusty, red clay road that bisects Roatan, the

32-mile-long main island. The promise of work has attracted thousands of Spanish-speaking mainlanders. The two principal hamlets, Roatán and French Harbour, are now 50 percent Spanishspeaking, according to the Rever-end Glen Solomon. Ten years ago. he estimated that only 10 percent

were Spanish-speaking.
The tension between Englishand Spanish-speaking islanders is almost as old as the settlements established by the British in the mid-17th century to support raids nn the Spanish Main by the buccaneer Henry Morgan.

Until then many English-speaking residents say, the islands were unpopulated. In fact, they were the home of Payan Indians and were discovered by Christopher Columbus oo his fourth visit to the New World. The explorer sent ashore his brother, Bartholomew, who reported that he found "very robust people who adore idols and live mostly from a certain white grain from which they make fine bread and the most perfect beer "

DURING the next 300 years, the islands were settled by the dependents of Spanish explorers, Cayman Islanders and Caribs, who were sent into exile from St. Vincent in 1797 after a rebellion.

Gradually, the British influence prevailed, even after the end of British rule in 1859. Calypso was the preferred rhythm and English the most widely spoken language.

The attitude of the central gov-

ernment toward the Bay Islands might be characterized as benign neglect. It banned local schools from teaching English, but otherwise largely ignored the residents. When mainland Hundurans thought about the islanders at all, it was usually to deride them as "pirates and buccaneers."

Most English-speaking Bay Islanders are resisting assimilation.
They hitterly resent that schools teach only Spanish and that they celebrate April 22, the anniversary of the day Honduras obtained sovereignty, with festive parades.

We think it's a day we should all mourn," Galindo said. "Every time I see my son marching, I say, 'Cry hoy, cry,'" Woods added.

# Comfort for the Simple Sorrows

By Elizabeth Kastor Washington Pau Service
WASHINGTON — Howard
Nemerov's voice is deep and

oddly muffled, as if it has rolled around somewhere inside him half silent speculation, half selfeffacing laugh — before tumbling out into the world.

"I'm sort of a combination emcee and doorman," the nation's newest poet laureate says, his mouth bent in the near-smile of the perpetually ironic. "Maybe I'll have a uniform made." Something with epanlets, per-

haps, and a medal in the shape of a quill pen. Something, in short, suitable for any bonored personage imported to fill a vaguely de-fined position. Robert Penn Warren, Richard Wilbur and now Howard Nemerov. Elder statesmen of the poetic world, they arrive each fall at the Library of Congress, look about with a mixture of disbelief and amusement, answer generic questions about Poetry and the Meaning of Life, read from their work, give a lecture or two and eventually return to their typewriters and classrooms, there to take up again the real work of poetry. Neither War-ren nor Wilbur accepted a second-year appointment for the

\$35,000-a-year post.
This year's laureate is known as a writer of variety and wit, a master of the self-deprecating comment. At one point he offered up a germ of self-analysis, "Serious-ness, hut not solemnity." The line could serve as his poetic motto as well. He writes of balance. Opposites exist in taut relationship to each other: Hope and hopeless-ness, wit and despair. In public conversation, be offers no sweeping dictums, but rather brief comments that crackle with skepticism and puncture pretensions.

When a reporter at a recent press conference asked how Ne-merov "sees" his new job, which had just officially begun at a Library of Congress reading, be said, "Well, I haven't seen it yet." That reporter is silenced. An-

other takes a venture. How about the library's recorded collection of poets reading their own work? (One of the few articulated tasks of the poet laureate is to add to this collection.) Does Nemerov himself listen to such things? "All that, the tape recorders and so



Nature is the source 'from which, after all, we get all we know about our feelings, or what we flatter ourselves are our feelings. You can't explain these inchoate vearnings and fears inside vou except with reference to the world outside. Those relationships must have been old and taken for granted when Homer was a kid.' Haward Nemerov, U.S. poet laureate

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he, at 68, gets.

scape is not urban,

Nemerov and his wife live in St.

Louis, where he has taught at

Washington University for 12

years. For much longer he was at

Bennington College in Vermont,

far from the Manhattan where he

grew up, the child of a rich busi-

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would care to discuss inviting foreign poets in visit? Certainly. He What usually happens is, they

come in. We're given coffee. We exchange cigarettes. There's an interpreter. They say - " here he gesticulates, with the exaggerated abandon of that dramatic creature, the foreigner who speaks no English — "Poets smoke! Poets always smoke! He pauses just long enough. "It's a very limited exchange." And so the press conference trickles to a

When I was young, just starting at our game, I ambitioned to be christlike, and forgive thee. For a mortal Jew that proved too

proud an aim: Now it's my humbler hope just to outlive thee. "To My Least Favorite Reviewer"

nessman and brother of Diane Nemerov, who would become the photographer Diane Arbus. At Harvard he became what he now calls "Howie, the Boy Intellectual," who rejected his father's door nf the simple office allotted plans for him to enter the family to the poet laureste. Nemerov business and instead wrote poetry gestures toward a worn wooden and novels. doorstop and, alluding to the "The country comes as a surdread tape recorders bearing po-ets reading, announces that the wooden wedge is as technical as prise to someone who was raised in Manhattan," be says. But na-

ture is the source "from which, after all, we get all we know about our feelings, or what we flatter He writes most often, he says, ourselves are our feelings. You can't explain these inchnate about "bugs, hirds, trees, running water, still, reflecting water — even people sometimes." After yearnings and fears inside you except with reference to the world Air Force training during World War 11 near a salt marsh and outside. Those relationships must have been nld and taken for years spent in the bucolic retreats granted when Homer was a kid." nf American academia, his land-

How to explain those yearnings and fears, and how the artist can make contact with "the world outside," has long been a theme in Nemerov's work. He has often mocked those writers who see their task as somehow larger and grander than exploring such explanations and relationships.

Here is Joe Blow the poet Sitting before the console of the giant instrument
That mediates his spirit to the world.

... all by himself, Applying the immense leverage He is about to stop this senseless

> "On Being Asked for a Peace Peem"

Laureate he may be, but the role of politically impassioned. public poet is not one he admires. What balance, what wit and sensitivity, would there be in that sort of work?

While he has written angrily about war, he says, "it's such blessed relief to have some little formal problem to work out, so you don't have to think about the earthshaking importance of what you are going to say." About many writers of the '60s, who took on politics in their writing, be says, "I thought all that business about read-ins was a strange way of making a naughty world micer — strange because ineffectual. There is a kind of foolish assertiveness to it. And, of course, it turned into a circus in which all those egomaniaes fought to prove themselves more peaceful than the others.

"I've never read a political poem that's accomplished anything. Poetry makes things happen, but rarely what the poet

The words come out surprising ly harshly for a man so gentle in conversation, as if the heightened rhetoric, the bombast he has remembered were a desecration, just as the fashionable despair of descendants of the "modernist" poets often strikes him as cheap.

"If you're lucky growing up, you realize despair is not just a purple word, hut has a terrible truth to it which you hope to shun

And writing poetry can help overcome the terrible truth. "Mind you, it's more like a Band-Aid than triple bypass," he says, the half-smile back in place, "Still, it is a comfort for the simple sorrows that enter every life as Shakespeare tells you, this happens to everyone,"

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Albert Mattret, 52, a former fighter pilot, was arrested en Thursday shortly after he illegally flew his one-engine aircraft or the Champs Elystes in Paris 1986 Maltret landed his light aircraft on the Champs Elystes; he was fined and his pilot's license was revoked for three years. His latest arrest is likely to revive speculation about the identity of the mysterious pilot, nicknamed the Black Bargo, who thumbed his nose by flying in the Parisian airspace in August.

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The Irish playwright Samuel Beckett has won a battle against the French director Gildas Bourdet who wanted to stage "Fin de par-tie" (Endgame) on a set bathed in pink light with music playing dur-ing the performance. Beckett's original directions stipulate a bare. grey stage. He was supported by writers who included Eagene lo-nesco, Milan Kundera and Arthur Miller. The play opens Saturday at the Comedie-Française.

Determined to live in Switzensland, the actress Nastassia Klasia has obtained a work and residence permit from the Canton of Fribourg after being rejected by Geneva. Nastassia, daughter of the German actor Khus Kinski, is settling in Fribourg with her husband, Dantal Control of the C him Mousse, the Egyptian film pro-ducer, and their two children.

A book and drawings by the 19th-century French poet Charles Bandelsire sold for 10 million francs (\$1.6 million) at the Drouot auction center in Paris. As expected the Bibliothèque Nationale bought the book "Mon Coeur mis à mi" (My Naked Heart) for \$350,000 Several drawings with China ink and feather issued by Baudelsire were sold to the Musee d'Orsay The items were sold from the collection of the late Armand Godoy, a French poet and collector.

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